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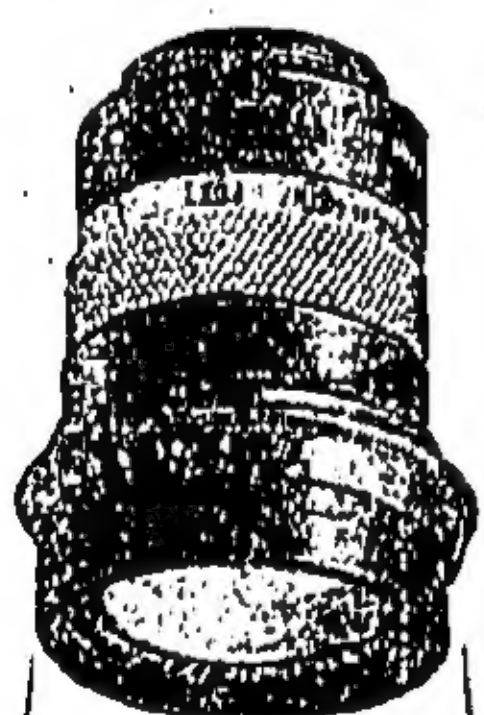
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PONIES RUN TRUE TO FORM.

Big Thrills But Moderate Dividends.

ZORHAN THE SPRINTER.

Nationalist II. Cuts Matters Fine.

Although dividends were on the low side yesterday, the second day of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting, punters could not complain, for they got their money's worth in good sport, with one or two really thrilling finishes thrown in for good measure.

Incidentally, it was proved conclusively that very few, if any, of the local cracks can touch Zorhan at anything like equal weights, for Mr. Chan Tin-sun's pony accounted for the Double-Tenth Plate in the easiest manner imaginable, after leading right from the jump.

Nationalist II gave her backers a bit of a fright in the Szechuen Handicap, but a final spurt put things on velvet, and all was well. Windsor Stag, hard ridden by Mr. Frost, almost upset the apple cart in this race.

"IN MY BLUE HEAVEN."

There was a thrill early on when Blue Heaven gave punters a glimpse of Paradise by taking the Hupeh Stakes from two much-fancied runners in Misty Eve and Young Pretender, to pay \$66.30.

Otherwise there were few surprises during the day, the nags running pretty well true to form. Those optimists who expected to see Zorhan out-sprinted were sadly disappointed, whilst Windsor Stag took the Chekiang Stakes without any difficulty.

Popular Peppercorn.

Peppercorn scored possibly the most popular victory of the day by beating Fifty Fifty and Christmas Chimes in the Szechuen Handicap "B" Class, and it seems as if this pony has caught the public's fancy. Incidentally, Fifty Fifty, capably ridden by Mr. G. U. da Roza, showed up better here than for some time, and did better than the verdict of four lengths would suggest.

Pagoda did what the experts predicted, and took the Yunnan Handicap "B" Class in convincing style. Movanager, who has had a good deal of futile support from one time to another, repaid the faithful to some extent by slipping into third place to pay \$68.90.

Two Great Finishes.

The next race was a hummer, with Tonbridge just doing the trick by a neck from Bridge Hall, the pair fighting it out hammer and tongs down the straight. Cream Cracker was only a three-quarter length away in third place, and fans got a big thrill out of the finish.

If this wasn't enough, in the Hupeh Stakes, which followed, Blue Heaven, Misty Eve, and Young Pretender finished all in a bunch, amongst great excitement. Mr. A. W. da Roza, on the Pretender, made a terrific effort to get there, but had to be content with third place, although all three could have been covered with the proverbial blanket. The official verdict was a neck, a short head.

Mr. Roza in Form.

San Francisco and Monterey Bay never looked like causing Windsor Stag any anxiety in the sixth event on the card, although they showed up well to begin with.

Mr. G. U. da Roza, who is bang up form just now, had another day out, with three firsts, a second and two thirds. Mr. Frost had two firsts and a second, and might have done better, with just a little joss.

Better Times.

The going was appreciably faster, and consequently times were better, notably in the last race, where Nationalist returned 2 mins. 36.2/5 secs. for the one and a quarter miles.

RESULTS.

1.—Yunnan Handicap: "B" Class.—Once Round (About 7 Furlongs, 55 Yards).—For Subscription Grifins of this Club of any Season. Winners of more than 5 races at any time barred. Top weight not to exceed 100 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

of more than 5 races at any time barred. Top weight not to exceed 100 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Mrs. H. S. Chan's Pagoda 158 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1
Heard's Ploughman 140 lbs. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2
D. A. Cave's Movanager 154 lbs. (Mr. Cave) 3

Also ran: Billiards 152 lbs. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa); Duncie 166 lbs. (Mr. Charles); Grenadier 155 lbs. (Mr. Harriman); Martini Cocktail 145 lbs. (Mr. Fawcett); Siamese Shop 140 lbs. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Sixty 140 lbs. (Mr. Bramwell); Sunloch 160 lbs. (Mr. Bramwell); Teuchit 143 lbs. (Mr. Proulx); White Stars 142 lbs. (Mr. Backhouse).

Won by 1 1/2 lengths; short head. Time: 1 min. 59.3/5 secs.
Part-mutuel: Winner \$18.90; Places, 1st \$8.40; 2nd \$17.10; 3rd \$68.90.

Winner Places
Grenadier 403 817
Teuchit 351 479
Pagoda 325 685
White Stars 95 197
Ploughman 92 195
Duncie 47 68
Billiards 23 61
Movanager 11 37
Sunloch 9 17
Siamese Shop 7 18
Sixty 2 18
Martini Cocktail 1 4

After a good deal of jockeying about, and one or two breaks the field got away with Pagoda and Teuchit in the lead. Teuchit went ahead past the football stands, but was passed near the Rock, where Pagoda again came up on the inside. Teuchit was beaten entering the straight, and Movanager, who had come up on the bend, challenged strongly, only to be beaten into third place by Ploughman, who made a big effort in the last 100 yards, just managing to nose out Mr. Cave's mount. Pagoda carried the weight comfortably, and Mr. Roza's jockeyship again told. Movanager started the ball rolling for punters by paying \$68.90 for a place.

2.—Yunnan Handicap: "A" Class.—Once Round (About 7 Furlongs, 55 Yards).—For Subscription Grifins of this Club of any Season. Winners of more than 5 races at any time barred. Top weight not to exceed 100 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Mrs. Pearce's Tonbridge 148 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1
Ho Kom-tong's Bridge Hall 153 lbs. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2
Artik's Cream Cracker 140 lbs. (Mr. Backhouse) 3

Also ran: Duke of Normandy II 140 lbs. (Mr. Kelly); Monk 162 lbs. (Mr. Y. M. Loo); Oslia 140 lbs. (Mr. Savile); Pacey 150 lbs. (Mr. Bramwell); Shanghai Bomu 147 lbs. (Mr. Proulx); Sonny Boy 162 lbs. (Mr. Frost); Tango 155 lbs. (Mr. Harriman); Thracian 148 lbs. (Mr. S. Y. Liang).

Won by a neck; 3/4 length. Time: 1 min. 57.4/5 secs. Part-mutuel: Winner \$10.00;

HAVE YOU WON?

Lucky Numbers in Cash Sweeps

YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS.

Cash sweeps at the Jockey Club's (second day) eighth extra race meeting held yesterday resulted as follows:—

Race 1.
No. 252 \$715.40
" 124 204.30
" 332 102.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 5, 220, 154, 45, 368, 76, 377, 287, 321.

Race 2.
No. 226 \$1,150.80
" 503 328.80
" 142 164.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 124, 146, 32, 238, 262, 346, 496 143.

Race 3.
No. 104 \$1,548.40
" 599 442.40
" 194 221.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 238, 609, 255, 564, 427, 152.

Race 4.
No. 121 \$2,898.00
" 270 828.00
" 27 414.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 252, 260, 133.

Race 5.
No. 405 \$1,869.00
" 689 534.00
" 358 267.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 356, 621, 277, 801, 139, 23, 255, 420, 338, 563, 44.

Race 6.
No. 105 \$1,874.00
" 698 535.00
" 496 267.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 255, 92, 234, 61, 162, 526, 211.

Race 7.
No. 9 \$1,926.40
" 523 560.40
" 187 275.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 25, 743, 237, 23, 543, 752, 531, 495, 584, 493.

Race 8.
No. 143 \$2,329.60
" 385 665.60
" 478 332.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 600, 120, 521, 599.

Places, 1st \$7.60; 2nd \$10.00; 3rd \$15.80.

Winner Places
Tonbridge 509 916
Tango 384 588
Bridge Hall 350 479
Cream Cracker 195 221
Monk 175 302
Sonny Boy 164 388
Shanghai Bomu 118 236
Pacey 20 61
Duke of Normandy 18 78
Oslia 16 81
Thracian 14 61.

This was a fine race, with a wonderful finish, Tonbridge and Bridge Hall fighting it out neck and neck in the final 100 yards, the former just winning on the post by a neck—incidentally Mr. Roza's second win in succession. At flag fall Oslia took the lead attended by Tonbridge and Cream Cracker, and this order continued to the 3/4 mile post, where Oslia began to drop back, and eventually finished pulling up. At the Rock Tonbridge and Bridge Hall were in the van, with Cream Cracker lying handy. Bridge Hall led up the straight, but Mr. Roza made a great dash on Tonbridge, and drew level, to win by the narrowest of margins. Tonbridge repaid the public's confidence in making him favourite by paying \$16.60. Nothing was seen of Tango, next-best backed.

3.—Hupeh Stakes: One Mile.—For China Ponies that have started in Hong Kong at least four times since 1st January, 1930, and previous to this meeting, and have not won more than one race since 1st January, 1930. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won five flat races anywhere at any time. Weight for horses as per scale. Penalties: Ponies: 1 lb. for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes this year; Jockeys: 2 lb. for each flat race won at any time. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Yam Man's Blue Heaven 164 lbs. (Mr. Bramwell) 1
Eve's Misty Eve 165 lbs. (Mr. Coleman) 2
A. W. da Roza's Young Pretender 160 lbs. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 3

(Continued on Page 20.)

SOCCER SENSATION.

Sequel to An Ill-Fated Tour to Europe.

LOCAL RUMOURS.

Have Chinese Players Been On The Carpet?

It may be remembered that some months ago a team of Chinese footballers, comprising players from Shanghai and Hong Kong, left the Orient amid the noise of a blare of trumpets, to tour the Straits Settlements, India, Ceylon and Europe. Several of the sporting newspapers in Britain devoted considerable space to their prospective arrangements. Even one of the football annuals found space for this paragraph:

"During 1930-31 a team of Chinese footballers, consisting of university students, will make a tour of the world. After playing matches in Austria, Hungary, and Germany, they will meet the leading amateur teams in the British Isles and will play representative matches against England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Upon leaving England they will travel home via America, where they meet the leading teams in New York and Japan."

Somewhat or other the tour came to an abrupt ending in the Middle East and the Chinese amateur footballers scurried back to Hong Kong and Shanghai, the players in this Colony being rightly or wrongly blamed for the unfortunate fiasco.

A Development.

It is now alleged that in undertaking the trip from the Orient, certain of the players infringed the rules of the local and Home Football Associations concerning their amateur status. That, of course, is a matter that no body of an amateur basis can be expected to overlook, provided, of course, that it is furnished with sufficient proofs to establish a case.

During the last few days rumours have been prevalent in the Colony that two, if not three, of the players concerned in the now abandoned tour to Europe have been "on the carpet" locally, and that the decision against them practically amounts to a "life sentence" so far as concerns amateur football here.

In other words, it is freely rumoured that at least two players have "faced the music" and been suspended from further participation in soccer under the jurisdiction of the local amateur Association. Should such rumours have any foundation in fact, doubtless the football public will be informed officially in due course, or, at least, the delegates from the various Clubs comprising the Association; but so far the officials have succeeded in keeping their secret well, doubtless owing to perfectly justifiable good reasons known at the moment only to themselves.

Clubs Perturbed.

In spite of this, however, the rumours, as we have indicated are very persistent, but we cannot go so far as to say that they are justified or otherwise at the moment. It is known, however, that certain Chinese Clubs are considerably perturbed over the matter, looking to the undoubted football talent of the players alleged to be involved in what is undoubtedly a first class sensation in local football circles.

BANDITS' OUTRAGE.

Great Britain to Take Action.

PROTEST TO NANKING.

Peking, Yesterday.

It is understood that the British Government has only been waiting for details of the murder of Miss Harrison and Miss Nettleton before sending the strongest protest to Nanking.

Now that details have been published by Router, a note will be despatched at the shortest possible moment.—Router.

A Ghostly Tale.

Foochow, Yesterday. It appears that two of the go-between despatched in connection with Miss Nettleton and Miss Harrison went to the Communist camp, and one was taken prisoner, but the other returned with a letter from the Com-

NORTHERN WAR.

Chang Hsueh-liang As Vice-Generalissimo.

SHANSI-ITES DISARMED.

Canton, Yesterday.

General Chang Hsueh-liang formally assumed his new post of Vice-Generalissimo of the Land, Naval and Air Forces at the Shenyang Provincial Government Office on October 9. Mayor Chang Chun, representing the Central Government, handed over the seal over to General Chang, who was subsequently sworn into office. During the ceremony, speeches were made by representatives of the Central Party Headquarters and the State Council. Mayor Chang Chun who has accomplished his mission at Lian-ning, will return to Shanghai on the 12th inst.

The Central Government will shortly organise a "North China Political Commission," with General Chang Hsueh-liang as Chairman, for the purpose of rehabilitating the various northern provinces.

Troops Disarmed.

A Peking message asserts that 20,000 Shansi-ites under Hsu Yung-chang and Sun Tso, massing in the vicinity of Hsinhsiang, were disarmed on October 8 by Feng Yu-hsiang's and Shih Yu-san's combined forces. However, this report is not yet officially confirmed. But it leads to the belief that Feng Yu-hsiang and Shih Yu-san are aiming at the occupation of the Shansi sphere of influence in succession to Yen Hsi-shan.

According to the vernacular Press, the Kuomintang, in order to express their loyalty to the Central Government, have disarmed the Shansi-ites in the vicinity of Hsinhsiang. If that is true, the military strength of Yen Hsi-shan is further diminished, and his retirement from public life either voluntarily or by compulsion is imminent.

Chiang Kai-shek.

After having completed arrangements at Chengchow Marshal Chiang Kai-shek left there on a military plane on the 9th inst. at 5.30 p.m. for Nanking. Upon his arrival, he immediately proceeded to the late Tan Yankai's residence to tender his condolences. He then returned to G.G.H. where he was met by Hu Han-min, Tai Chi-tao, Koo Ying-fen and Wang Chung-hui. The President intended personally to receive the foreign guests on the National Day.

Honan War Concluded.

Marshal Chiang declared at Chengchow on the 9th inst. that he was confident of the conclusion of the Honan military affairs within this month, and that those rebels who have pledged their loyalty to the Central Government will be reorganised at designated positions, while those whose surrender was not forthcoming, would be entirely exterminated.

The Honan campaign is drawn to an end. The Nationalists on the Ping-Han line have commenced to withdraw southward. Those besieging Loyang are regarded sufficient to cope with the rebels who will either surrender or retreat to the Tunksuan Pass.—Canton News Agency.

Nanking Claims.

Nanking, Yesterday. It is officially claimed that the Government troops captured Loyang to-day.

A communiqué asserts that 60,000 Kuomintang troops under Chang Wei-hai were disarmed yesterday by Hsin Cheng northward of Chengchow.

Reports that Chiang Kai-shek is leaving Nanking to attend an important conference are official. It is stated to be groundless (presumably this has reference to a conference between Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Hsueh-liang on Wei-hai-wei).—Router.

munists. The go-between states that the heads of the Indians were taken from the scene of their domination to the bandit headquarters, the village of Shany-mei, seven miles distant. Villagers informed the go-between that they had seen the heads. "The Communists' original intention was to despatch the heads to Kienning, but this was found to be impracticable.—Router.

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HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS

(Figures from Ellis & Edgar Monthly-booklet).

	Year 1929		Jan. to September, 1930.	
	Highest	Lowest	Highest	Lowest
Hong Kong Banks	1385	1200	1550	1290
Bank of East Asia	100	84	121	95
Canton Insurance	100	630	1070	695
Union Insurance	490	319	500	364
China Underwriters	2 1/2	1.80	2.05	1.10
do. \$4 paid up			3.20	2.45
China Fire Insurance	310	280	400	315
H.K. Fire Insurance	325	750	1100	316
Douglases	18 1/2	25	28 1/2	22 1/2
H.K. Steamboats	29 1/2	23 1/2	27 1/2	22
Indo-China-Pref.	52 1/2	37	46	40
do. Def.	12	70	70	35
Union Waterboats	24 1/2	22	33	22 1/2
H.K. & W. Wharves	143	120	186	143
H.K. & W. Docks	11	32	40 1/2	30 1/2
China Providents	7 1/2	3.90	6 1/2	4.90
H.K. & S. Hotels	12	8 1/2	13 1/2	10
H.K. Lands	18 1/2	69	88	63 1/2
Humphreys	15 1/2	13	17.20	14
H.K. Realties	1.35	7.40	11 1/2	8
H.K. Trams	11 1/2	18	22 1/2	17.90
Pink Trams—Old	3	11 1/2	14	11 1/2
do. —New	1.55	6.05	6.60	5.65
Star Ferries	74 1/2	64	88	66
China Lights	19	12	23.50	18.90
do. —X/R			29.30	10
do. —New			24	14.90
H.K. Electric	7 1/2	54 1/2	19.40	66
Telephones	3.40	6.60	19.40	8.40
do. \$5 paid up			23 1/2	16 1/2
do. fully paid			35 1/2	27
Canton Ice	1 1/2	19 1/2	8	2.10
Cements Combined	4 1/2	7.85	19.05	14 1/2
do. —Old	0 1/2	7 1/2	14	10 1/2
do. —New	1 1/2	1.20	5 1/2	3 1/2
H.K. Ropes	1 1/2	6 1/2	11 1/2	6
Dairy Farms	2 1/2	18.70	27 1/2	20 1/2
Watsons	14 1/2	11	27 1/2	10.70
Lane, Crawford	3.05	1.55	4	2
W. Powells	3.05	2.85	2 1/2	2 1/2
H.K. Amusements	3 1/2	26	31	23 1/2
H.K. Constructions	1.65	0.95	2 1/2	1.10
Rauha	12	6 1/2	26	11 1/2
Ewo Cottons	12.10	12 1/2	17.70	10.80
N. Engineering	1.8 1/2	4.85	8 1/2	7 1/2
Shanghai Docks	1.16	0.4	1.80	1.01

COMMERCE & FINANCE

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by Brokers.

Hong Kong, October 4.

Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly Share Report and Market Review (Noon—Saturday October 11.) says:

Steadiness has characterized the market during the past week and there are very few changes to report chiefly owing to the fact that there were only three full working days, with a two days Racc Meeting intervening on the 10th and 11th inst. respectively which had the effect of preventing a great deal of our usual activity, and the market consequently remained on the quiet side right up to the close of business to-day.

Banks.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks were slightly firmer and buyers of small parcels of shares came to business at the enhanced rate of \$1.520, closing in demand at this figure.

Insurances.—Canton & Hong Kong Firms advanced almost simultaneously to buying rates of \$1.080 with business done in the former up to \$1.100. Unions were done in small quantities at \$447.50.

Shipping.—Douglases were again nominal at \$28 1/2, and there is no business to record in this stock. Steamboats were considerably firmer at \$25 1/2 with no sellers in evidence under \$26.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock remained on the weak side at \$33 with buyers only in evidence at \$30. Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves recovered to a buying rate of \$163 during the week, but at this rate no shares were offering, sellers holding out for \$168. China Providents (Old) were slightly firmer, and business was done at \$5.15 with buyers offering \$5.20 at the close.

Public Utilities.—China Lights (Old) were steady at \$24 1/2 buyers with business done in quantity at \$25. Hong Kong Electric's were easier with buyers offering only \$78 1/2. Hong Kong Trams were steady at \$17.90. Pink Trams, old and new, were steady at \$13.50 and \$6.50 respectively. Telephones were in demand at \$22 1/2. Star Ferries were firmer with buyers offering \$82.50.

Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels were steady but quiet at \$11.25 cash. Hong Kong Lands were firmer and enquired for up to \$75 1/2 ex rights, and Realty was easier with buyers offering only \$8.30 at the close, sellers asking \$8.40. Humphreys receded to a buying rate of \$15.10.

Miscellaneous.—Green Island Cements were done in quantity between \$17.05 and \$17.95 cash, and \$17.90 to \$18.25 December, but the demand showed a tendency to slacken at the close. Dairy Farms were again easier at \$26 1/2. Hong Kong Government Loan is in demand at 8 per cent. premium.

Ewo Cotton Mills Ltd.—On receipt of better news from the North the market recovered somewhat from \$12 to \$12.60 buyers, and up to the time of going to press no sales had been effected for cash or forward deliveries as the trend of the market is still inclined to be upward.

EXCHANGES.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—
 Bank wire 1/3 9/16
 Bank on demand 1/3 9/16
 Bank 4 months' sight 1/3 11/16
 Credits 4 months' sight 1/4 1/4

On Paris—
 On demand 80 1/2
 Credits 4 months' sight 84 1/2
 On New York—
 On demand 31 1/2
 Credits 60 days' sight 32 1/2

On Bombay—
 Wire 87 1/2
 On demand 87 1/2
 On Calcutta—
 Wire 87 1/2
 On demand 87 1/2

On Singapore—
 On demand 87 1/2
 On Manila—
 On demand 68 1/2

On Shanghai—
 On demand 8 1/2
 Dollar 8 1/2
 On Yokohama—
 On demand 63 1/2

Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 1/4 3/16
 Silver (per oz.) 10 11/16
 Bar Silver in Hong Kong

Copper Cash Nominal.
 Copper Cents 3 1/2 prem.
 Rate of Native Interest 9 1/2 p.a.
 Chinese Sub. Coin 2 1/2 p.a.
 Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

CARROLL BROS.

The Share Market during the past week has been fairly quiet, with very little business to record, and the prices of all stocks practically unchanged.

Banks.—A few shares were negotiated at \$1.516/1.522 1/2, the market closing with small buyers at \$1.515, and sellers holding off for \$1.520.

Insurances.—A small parcel of Unions changed hands at \$460, and further shares could probably be placed at this figure. Cantons and Hong Kong Firms are still wanted at quotations, but difficult to get hold of. China Underwriters were sold at \$2.75, and although a few more shares could still be obtained at this figure, buyers will not now offer more than \$2.70.

Shipping.—Douglas and Steamboats are still neglected, but a few Star Ferries changed hands at \$82 1/2.

Lands, Hotels & Buildings.—Very little interest has been taken in Hotels this week, and it is possible that small buyers could be found at quotations. Hong Kong Lands are just a shade better, with buyers offering \$75 1/2 for the old shares, and \$74 1/2 for the new. A few old Lands were sold at \$75 1/2. Hong Kong Realties have eased off slightly, with buyers now only offering \$8.30, and sellers asking \$8.50. Humphreys have small buyers at \$15.

Wharves, Docks and Godowns.—Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves have improved to a buying rate of \$162, but this rate does not appear to interest holders of shares. It is possible that \$165 might lead to business. Hong Kong & Whampoa Docks are offering at \$35, with no buyers in view.

Mining.—After sales at \$23 1/2, Rauba took a sudden jump and \$25 was offered for shares, without business resulting. Tronoh Mines are still neglected with sellers at 14 1/2.

Cotton Mills.—Ewo, after being neglected early in the week, closed firmer, with buyers offering Taels 12.40, and sellers holding out for Taels 12.75.

Miscellaneous.—China Lights are steady, with buyers offering \$24.90 for the old shares, after sales at \$24.85/25.10. New China Lights are wanted at \$24.40. Cements appear to be the only stock which attracted any attention this week, and a fair business was done at \$17.75/17.90 for cash, and a big business for December at \$17.90/18.35. The cash rate at the close appears to be fairly firm at \$17.60, buyers, but December shares are still offering at \$17.90. China Providents have small buyers at \$5.20. Hong Kong Electric's changed hands in fairly big parcels at \$78/78 1/2. At the close the demand appears to be satisfied, and shares can be obtained at \$78 1/2, with possible buyers at \$78 1/2. A few Hong Kong Trams were sold at \$17.90/18.00, but buyers are now only offering \$17.80 for shares. Dairy Farms are neglected, with sellers at \$26.25, cum rights. Hong Kong Ropes are also easier, with sellers at \$10.70, and buyers at \$10.50. A few Hong Kong Amusements were sold at \$22, and further buyers could probably be found for small lots at this rate. Hong Kong Constructions and Lane Crawford have buyers at quotations.

Exchange.—The T.T. rate on London is 1/3 9/16, and on Shanghai 81.
 Forward Settlement Days.—October 23, November 25 and December 23, 1930.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Manila on October 9 (Thurs.) at 9 a.m., leaves Manila on October 10 (Fri.) at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on October 12 (Sun.) at 10.30 a.m. She leaves Hong Kong on October 15 (Wed.) at 6 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia, Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., (from Manila) is due here at 8 a.m. on October 12 (Sunday), and will berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon Wharf. She will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at 6 a.m. on October 15 (Wednesday), connecting with the Duchess of York, due at Liverpool on November 15.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama on October 8 (Wed.) at 4 p.m., left Yokohama on October 9 (Thurs.) at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on October 17 (Fri.). She leaves Vancouver on October 20 (Thurs.).

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Honolulu on October 8 (Wed.) at 11 a.m., left Honolulu on October 8 (Wed.) at 6 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on October 22 (Wed.). She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on October 22 (Wed.) at 5 p.m.

GERMAN ATTACKED.

Alleged False Charges Against Merchant.

FERTILISER AGAIN!

The Sunday Herald is in receipt of the following report from the Deutsche Stickstoff-Handels-Gesellschaft, a branch of the I. G. Dye works, a German Chemical concern—

On the 30th of August, last Mr. C. Hanske accompanied by 2 Chinese Assistants set out from Swatow to Chaoan (Fukien) in order to ascertain the existence of the boycott of Sulphate of Ammonia and the attitude of the government authorities toward it. He also took 300 bags of S.O.A. which were ordered by our agent in Chaoan.

At Gin Kao Mr. Hanske went ashore to declare the shipment at the Native Customs. The Customs Officer, Mr. Hwang Su-hun, did not allow the transshipment to Chaoan, as he had been advised by the Kuomintang party of the prohibition of the sale of artificial fertilizers there. Upon the strength, however, of the Custom House papers he permitted the transshipment and they commenced to load the cargo into the junks, when soldiers appeared who ordered them to stop. Asking them on what authority they acted they replied that they had received instructions from Mr. Hwang Su-hun. Mr. Hanske called three times on him in order to verify this statement, which Mr. Hwang Su-hun denied. After a strong protest and again presenting the Custom House papers the soldiers were withdrawn and the work was continued.

Mr. Hanske and one of his assistants arrived at Chaoan two following days and as soon as they went ashore they were surrounded. Knocked about and robbed by a big crowd, many of whom wore the Kuomintang's badge. About ten head revolvers in their hands. Mr. Hanske being under the impression that they were government officials applied in vain to them for protection. On the contrary Mr. Hanske and his assistant were dragged roughly along the streets, a man with a drawn revolver going in front of them and another forcing them to go forward by pressing a revolver in their back. Inquiring the meaning of this they were told that they were going to be shot. They were conveyed to the Headquarters of the Labour Union, and their arms tied with ropes. Afterwards paper cups painted with Chinese characters of a defamatory nature were put on their heads and then they were paraded through the streets accompanied by a huge crowd carrying paper flags with similar Chinese characters. Anti-foreign speeches were made by the Chairman of the Labour Union and others. They proceeded in the same way as before forced by pistols, were handled in a discriminating manner and repeatedly photo's were taken. The crowd was shouting continually: "Down with the White Devils, down with Imperialism. Prohibition of Artificial Fertilizers."

In the afternoon Mr. Hanske and his assistant were relieved of the ropes by the Magistrate's secretary and brought to the Magistrate's building where a room was assigned to them. After having been detained a few days Mr. Hanske was informed that the following charges were brought against him:

1. not being in possession of a Chinese travelling passport,
2. forcing the importation of the S.O.A. by means of arms,
3. demolishing the Custom House,
4. for not reporting his arrival to the authorities.

These charges were false, as stated below:

1. Mr. Hanske was in possession of a Chinese travelling passport,
2. Mr. Hanske did not carry a pistol at all,
3. this charge is absolutely a fake,
4. Mr. Hanske was unable to call on the Magistrate as he was kept by the crowd on the landing place.

Following strong protests through diplomatic as well as through private channels, Mr. Hanske was released after a detention of eight days.

The cause of all the trouble is the fact that artificial fertilizers are favoured by the farmers on account of their cheap prices and the advantages which an additional fertilization offers to the farmers and the development of Chinese Agriculture. In course of time the turnover of artificial fertilizers surpassed that of bean-cake, in consequence of which a boycott movement against artificial fertilizers has been started by the Native Goods Association, Swatow, which apparently is financed by the importers of bean-cake.

Revenues collected by the City of Montreal during the six months of the current year, at \$5,569,186, showed an increase of \$1,065,800 over the corresponding half year of 1929.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

RADIO NOTICES

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

INWARD MAILS

From	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12.	Per
Shanghai and Amoy	12.	Tainan
Shanghai, Amoy, Swatow and Europe via Siberia (London, Sept. 22)	13.	Tjisondari
Manila	13.	Empress of Asia
Manila	14.	President Jefferson
Australia and Manila	14.	Changte
Australia and Manila	15.	Kitano Maru
Straits	17.	Torukuni Maru
Japan and Shanghai	18.	Hakone Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Sept. 19)	20.	President Fillmore
Japan	20.	Aki Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Sept. 26)	22.	President Lincoln
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 2)	22.	Empress of Canada

OUTWARD MAILS

For	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12.	Per
Shanghai	9 a.m.	Tjisondari
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	9 a.m.	Canton Maru
Bangkok via Swatow	10.30 a.m.	Kaying
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Victoria, B.C.	13.	President Jefferson (Due Victoria, B.C., Oct. 31.)
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	13.	Parcels Oct. 13, 3 p.m.
		Registration 4.15 p.m.
		Letters 5 p.m.
		President Jefferson
		Registration Oct. 13, 5 p.m.
		Letters 6 p.m.
		Tjisondari 9.30 a.m.
Manila and Sourabaya	14.	Tonkin 12.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	14.	Haiching 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		
Salong, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, *Egypt & *Europe via Marseilles		
		Andre Lebon (Due Marseilles, Nov. 14.)
		G.P.O.
		Registration Oct. 14, 1.15 p.m.
		Letters 2 p.m.
		Calchas (Due Marseilles, Nov. 13.)
		G.P.O.
		Registration Oct. 14, 1.45 p.m.
		Letters 2.30 p.m.
		Empress of Asia (Due Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 1.)
		Parcels Oct. 14, 3 p.m.
		Registration 4.15 p.m.
		Letters 5 p.m.
		Empress of Asia
		Registration Oct. 14, 5 p.m.
		Letters 6 p.m.
		Kwai Sang 5 p.m.
		Kitano Maru 9.30 a.m.
		Terukuni Maru 6 p.m.
		Registration Oct. 15, 5 p.m.
		Letters 6 p.m.
		Sui Sang
		Parcels Noon.
		Letters 1 p.m.
		K

FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

good game in goal for the Reserves.

Result:—Hong Kong Club Reserves 1; University 1.

SOMERSETS v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

Somersets: Lilly, Green, Petherick, Rayner, Cornelia, Legge, Rendell, Guest, Hicks, Layson, Chittell.

St. Joseph's: S. A. L. Rahman, L. Gomez, R. F. Murrell, Gutierrez, O. M. Omar, Wei Tong, D. Leonard, A. Roberts, J. Goodman, A. Omar.

Poor Game.

The St. Joseph's were without the services of their regular goal keeper and this handicapped them a great deal and was largely instrumental in their losing to the Somersets on their own ground yesterday afternoon. The Somersets however were full value for their win as they had the majority of the play. The College had obtained their goal from breakaways. Half time arrived with the score sheet a blank. In the second half, however, there were five goals scored. The Somersets opened the scoring through Legge and Goodman capitalised. Somersets then pressed but Savile was very busy in gaining the lead as his shot was a simple ground shot that Rocha let in.

Goal went on to put the Somersets further in the lead by netting a goal. The College had been full of fight Roberts leading to reduce the deficit. St. Joseph's tried hard to equalise but without success the final whistle leaving the Somersets winners by three goals to two.

ARGYLLS v. NAVY.

The Navy Second defeated the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders yesterday on the K.C.C. ground by six goals to two, in an interesting match. An unhappy mishap that occurred just before half-time marred the sport, when Grant, who was playing centre-half for the soldiers, collided with one of the opposition in an attempt to head the ball, and was badly cut over the eye. He was at once rushed off to the Kowloon Hospital by Mr. F. Clement in the latter's car, and two stitches were inserted in the wound.

Wells's Day Out.

Wells's Navy pivot, had a day out, for he netted four goals for the Senior Service. Tommy and Lowden scored one each, thus bringing the Navy but to six goals all told. At half-time the score read three goals to one in favour of the Soldiers. Wells had netted twice, and King once for the Soldiers.

The Soldiers played gallant football in the second half although Wells (2) and Lowden succeeded in finding the net. King replied for the soldiers shortly before the final whistle sounded.

The teams were:—Navy: Savage, Noonan, Dewey, Pope, James, Davies, Lowden, Tommy, Wells, Wootton, and Parsons. Argylls: Stewart, Doherty, Fraser, Stewart, Grant, McDonald, McKinnon, Baird, King, Cannon, and Walker.

ATHLETIC v. EASTERN.

Played at Caroline Hill, the teams lined up as follows:—

Athletic: Wong Yung-sing; Wong Suk-wo, Wong Sik-ping; Ng Po-lan, Ng Yung-hing, Fung Man-kit; Chow Yun-ching, Shui Kai-choi, Yung Pan-jo, Chan Yung-kwai, Fung King-lu.

Eastern: J. P. da Silva; Lai Tung-chai, Szeto Hoi; Lai Kong-hee, Sai Ping-shan, Lam Kwok-lai; H. Sabban, Mak Siu-han, Ng Pok-kin, A. K. Minu, Li Ping-tong.

Referee: Mr. Goudrick. Uninteresting Game. A goal-less draw was the result of this uninteresting match. The Athletic opened well but after some moments' play the Eastern settled down and for the greater part of the game had their opponents penned in their own half. Much wild kicking spoilt what might have become dangerous movements, and on no occasion did the forwards get going.

Open Goal Missed.

Upon resuming after half-time Eastern went near several times, but inaccurate shooting spoilt their chances. The Athletic missed their only opportunity of scoring, when with only the goal to beat one of the forwards shot over the bar at a range of about four yards.

Result:—Athletic 0; Eastern 0.

Division III.

SOUTH CHINA v. R.A.F.

This match, which was played at Caroline Hill, was very evenly contested and the Armes did not deserve to lose. The only goal of the match was secured by the Chinese early in the game, thanks to a fine effort by Chue Fook-to, their inside right, who showed a fine turn

(Continued on Page 8.)

GREAT FIGHT FOR RUNS IN KOWLOON

FINCHER'S FINE EFFORT.

SUN-BAKED WICKETS PROVIDE NO SURPRISES.

Glorious weather favoured week-end cricket and the wickets were generally on the hard side, and as a result bowlers came in for a lean time.

Chief interest centred upon the friendly two-day encounter between the Kowloon and Hong Kong Cricket Clubs which resulted in a win for the latter on the first innings by the narrow margin of 17 runs.

The remainder of the matches provided no surprises except that the K.C.C. 2nd XI drew with the H.K.C.C. after inflicting a heavy defeat on them in their all-day fixture the previous day.

BOWLERS' OFF DAY.

E. C. Fincher (24) and W. C. Hung (19), the overnight not-outs, continued Kowloon's innings when play was resumed yesterday afternoon. They appeared well set for a big partnership when, after taking 10 runs to 30 by great hitting the latter played on to Owen Hughes. Further disaster was in store for the home side, two more valuable wickets falling in rapid succession. Then "Tolly" Fincher (74) Smith (29), Lyle (20) and Goodwin (28), not out, all made big efforts to save the game, but when they were still 17 runs in arrears, the last Kowloon wicket fell, leaving the H.K.C.C. winners by that margin on the first innings.

A Great Game.

Fincher played a great game for his 74; he looked good for the magical three-figures when he was taken at the wicket off Reid.

F. S. W. Smith, newly promoted from the second, justified his inclusion in the team by helping Fincher to add 40 runs for the seventh wicket, and it was unfortunate that the tea interval caused a break, as Smith was well set. The first ball after tea from Owen Hughes took his off stump. Fincher hitting by Lyle and Goodwin placed the K.C.C. in a challenging position.

S. Jex under the handiwork of a swollen hand batted pluckily but he fell to a skier at third man, the innings thus closing for 267 runs.

Score:—Hong Kong C.C.

K. H. Batger, c E. C. Fincher, b Lyle	106
E. J. R. Mitchell, c and b Reynolds	25
H. J. Armstrong, lbw, b Bruce	27
L. A. Dewar-Durie, c Goodwin, b Reynolds	2
H. Owen Hughes, c Goodwin, b Lyle	20
R. R. Duckitt, c Jex, b Reynolds	11
A. C. I. Bowker, b Hung	14
A. Reid, st Jex, b Hung	7
J. Haley, b Lyle	1
A. C. Bowker, c and b Hughes	1
G. E. R. Dwyer, not out	9
Extras	36
Total	284

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Goodwin	10	1	36	0
Lyle	10	2	41	3
Bruce	14	2	42	1
Burnett	4	1	11	1
Reynolds	15	2	42	2
E. C. Fincher	3	0	19	0
Smith	7	0	32	0
Hung	7	1	26	2

Score:—Kowloon C.C.

W. Bruce, b Owen Hughes	17
E. C. Fincher, c Dewar Durie, b Reid	74
E. F. Fincher, c Owen Hughes, b Beck	21
F. Zimmerman, c Owen Hughes, b Beck	3
W. C. Hung, b Owen Hughes	31
Capt. J. R. Reynolds, c Bowker, b Owen Hughes	0
G. C. Burnett, c Owen Hughes, b Beck	2
F. S. W. Smith, b Owen Hughes	20
S. Jex, c Armstrong, b Bowker	6
J. C. Lyle, b Haley	20
F. Goodwin, not out	26
Extras	36
Total	267

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Haley	14	4	38	1
Owen Hughes	10	1	52	4
Bowker	9	4	9	1
Reid	16	2	52	1
Beck	13	4	40	3
Mitchell	1	0	11	0
Dwyer	7	2	20	0
Batger	3	0	10	0

RIVAL SECOND ELEVEN AGAIN CLASH.

H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C.

While their senior teams were in the field at Kowloon Cricket Club, the Junior eleven of the H.K.C.C. and K.C.C. played a friendly on the Club ground.

Taking first knock, the Club compiled 184 for 8, with Anstruther (87) as top-scorer. Fincher helped with a useful 34, and Mackenzie contributed 22. Hall proved to be the most successful bowler for the visitors, taking 4 for 37.

A rather late declaration left the K.C.C. insufficient time to get the runs, however, a sparkling effort was made, and at the close of play they were only 30 in arrears with five wickets in hand. Skinner compiled 54 in an enterprising innings while Haven (29), Fraser (25) and Hall (25) not out made gallant endeavours to force the pace.

Score:—Hong Kong C.C.

J. Macfarlane, b Lee	3
D. Macdonald, b Skinner	1
G. R. More, b Skinner	1
E. J. Collins, c Mackay, b Hall	7
A. M. Anstruther, b Hall	87
W. W. Mackenzie, b Overy	22

Score:—Kowloon C.C.

P. W. J. Planner, b Hall	34
C. Andrews, b Hall	8
J. Chadwick, not out	0
Extras	22

Total for 8 wks. (dec.) 184

H. S. Chippendale and W. E. Hunt did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee	10	5	22	1
Skinner	8	2	19	2
Coxon	3	0	17	0
Hall	7	2	37	4
Fraser	3	0	23	0
Overy	4	1	17	1
Hyde	3	0	12	0
Race	1	0	12	0

Score:—Kowloon C.C.

T. Mackay, c & b More	3
F. Caveney, c Hunt, b More	2
A. R. F. Hayon, c Anstruther, b Chadwick	29
P. Skinner, lbw, b Anstruther	25
G. A. V. Hall, not out	25
Fraser, c Chippendale, b More	25
G. Lee, not out	3
Extras	9

Total for 5 wks. 148

A. L. Loughlin, O. B. Hayon, H. S. Chippendale and W. E. Hunt did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
More	9	0	43	3
Chadwick	5	1	31	2
Andrews	2	0	15	0
Anstruther	7	0	35	1
Collins	2	0	16	0

CIVIL SERVICES EASY VICTORY.

SOMERSETS LOSE.

Playing at home the Civil Service beat the Navy and most of the Somerset Light Infantry easily by 105 runs.

The home team took first knock, and thanks to the consistent hitting of the latter batsmen totalled 109 runs. Scoring was far-scorer with 20 runs; Birmingham made 27 while Robertson and Grimitt collected 25 each. For the soldiers, Wisner took 5 wickets for 31 runs and Tapp captured 4 for 35.

The most noteworthy feats accomplished in the week-end cricket matches are as follows:

BATTING.

S. A. E. Machay (K.C.C. II.)	170
R. H. Batger (H.K.C.C.)	106
H. P. Lim (C.C.C.)	98
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	74
A. M. Anstruther (Club II.)	67
R. Mohammed (K.C.C. 2nd XI.)	65
C. P. Alexander (Police)	60
A. C. Reed (C.C.C.)	59
F. Skinner (K.C.C. 2nd XI.)	54

BOWLING.

G. A. Lee (D.B.S.)	6 for 42
W. B. Musket (C.C.C.)	5 for 31
R. M. S. Wisner (S.L.I.)	5 for 34
R. Lee (C.C.C.)	5 for 35
L. Gough (R.C.S.)	5 for 36

As a result of the Civil Service bowlers being in good form, the soldiers were all out for 55 runs. McCarthy (15) was the only man to get double figures.

Score:—C.S.C.C.

R. B. Davies, b Tapp	4
L. B. Holmes, b Tapp	17
W. Harris Walker, c Holder, b Wisner	4
W. Edmonds, c Sellick, b Tapp	4
P. E. Matthews, b Sellick	10
A. N. Birmingham, c Nicholls, b Wisner	27
J. M. Wilson, b Wisner	0
R. G. Robertson, c Sellick, b Wisner	25
N. L. Birmingham, c Tapp, b Wisner	0
H. E. Strange, c & b Tapp	28
A. Grimitt, not out	6
Extras	25

Total 160

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tapp	12	4	35	4
Wisner	12	3	34	6
Sellick	7	1	38	1
Padgett	5	0	16	0
Haywood	4	1	12	0

Score:—Somerset L.I.

Sgt. Nicholls, c Strange, b Robertson	4
Sgt. Grant, b Robertson	16
Sgt. McCarthy, b Robertson	16
L/C. Padgett, lbw, b Strange	1
R.Q.M.S. Wisner, b Birmingham	2
Sgt. Haywood, b Birmingham	2
L/C. Phillips, b Wilson	2
Sgt. Sellick, b Wilson	2
L/C. Tapp, c Holmes, b Birmingham	13
Sgt. Haywood, b Birmingham	4
Sgt. Holder, not out	4
Extras	8
Total	65

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Robertson	0	5	11	0
Edmonds	0	2	14	0
Strange	0	1	3	0
Wilson	1	0	1	2
Birmingham	2	1	8	1
Birmingham	2	1	8	1
Matthews	1	0	4	0

POLICE DRAW AT SOOKUNPOO.

INDIANS DECLARE.

After running up the big total of 181 runs for 8 wickets against the Police Recreation Club, the Indians could only get two of their opponents out, with the result that the game was left drawn. The bad bowling of the home team was responsible for this and, although Alexander made 50 runs, he was dropped no less than three times!

D. Mohammed made 65 runs for the Indians in the while Hunter of the Police played a very patient game for his 34 not out.

The bowlers of both teams had a bad day, none of them doing anything of note.

Score:—Indian C.C.

M. P. Mohan, c Loughlin, b Alexander	11
A. S. Akber, c B. G. Baker, b S. S. Akber	10
F. M. Akber, c Hunter, b S. S. Akber	11
A. V. Baker, lbw, b A. V. Baker	19
H. T. Harma, lbw, b A. V. Baker	19
D. Mohammed, c B. G. Baker, b Sparrow	65
A. R. Saffad, c Loughlin, b B. G. Baker	0
Baker	0
A. S. Saffad, not out	36
A. M. Rumlajn, not out	34
Extras	1

Total for 6 wks. 181

S. S. Akber, S. S. Saffad and T. Harma did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
B. G. Baker	14	1	60	2
Alexander	12	1	30	1
A. V. Baker	5	0	24	1
W. Sparrow	5	1	40	1
Loughlin	1	0	8	0

Score:—Police C.C.

C. F. Alexander, c Saffad, b S. S. Saffad	60
A. N. Reynolds, b A. R. Saffad	4
R. G. Baker, not out	38
T. R. Hunter, not out	31
Extras	5

Total for 2 wks. 121

W. L. B. Sparrow, A. V. Baker, Thomas, C. L. Leachin, MacMahon, McDonald did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Saffad	5	3	10	1
A. M. Rumlajn	3	0	24	0
A. S. Saffad	7	1	19	1
Aravali	6	1	17	0
Sindar Khan	2	2	29	0
Madar	1	3	5	0
Burma	2	0	9	0
D. Mohammed	1	0	2	0
Akber	1	0	1	0

ROYAL SIGNALS JUST SUCCEED.

ONE WICKET MARGIN.

Playing at home, Craigengower Cricket Club lost to the Royal Signals by one wicket, the final issue being in doubt till the end.

The home team batted first and, thanks to 59 by R. C. Reed, put up the respectable total of 150 runs. Leonard helped with a useful 30, and Hanson contributed 22. The most successful bowler for the soldiers was Gough, who took five wickets for 50 runs.

The Signallers started disastrously, losing five wickets for 25 runs, but going in quick, Chaffer made 30 runs to pull the game out of the fire. Gillet made 25 while Higgins helped with 22. Musket (5 for 31) and Reed (4 for 41) shared the wickets for the losers.

Score:—Craigengower C.C.

R. C. Reed, c Higgins, b Saunders	59
C. E. Wong, b Saunders	2
A. B. Hanson, b Gough	32
A. W. Leonard, c Chaffer, b Gough	30
L. M. A. Razack, c Morris, b Andrews	1
F. K. Moll, b Gough	10
G. Lak, b Gough	1
J. Cavanagher, b Andrews	1
H. Kew, not out	7
W. B. Musket, b Andrews	0
E. Howard, lbw, b Gough	0
Extras	5

Total 150

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Saunders	9	0	43	2
Gough	12	1	56	5
Penny	2	0	10	0
Chaffer	1	0	10	0
Andrews	4	1	20	3

Score:—Royal Signals.

Luckyer, b Reed	1
Andrews, b Musket	4
L. Gough, b Musket	7
Saunders, b Musket	6
Penny, b Musket	6
Chaffer, b Musket	30
Byer, c sub, b Reed	14
Gillet, b Reed	25
Collins, lbw, b Reed	0
Higgins, b Hanson	22
Morris, not out	7
Extras	20

Total 100

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Musket	13	2	31	3
Reed	12	2	41	4
Razack	2	0	22	0
Lai	2	0	18	0
Cavanagher	1	0	9	0
Hanson	2	1	10	1

NAVY WIN LOW SCORING GAME.

D.B.S. LOSE.

The Royal Navy entertained the Diocesan Boys' School, on their ground at King's Park and came out winners in a low-scoring match by 60 runs.

Battling first the sailors compiled 109, out of which total Sidwell made 34 not out, and Reeson contributed a useful 28. G. A. Lee was in good form with the ball, taking six wickets for

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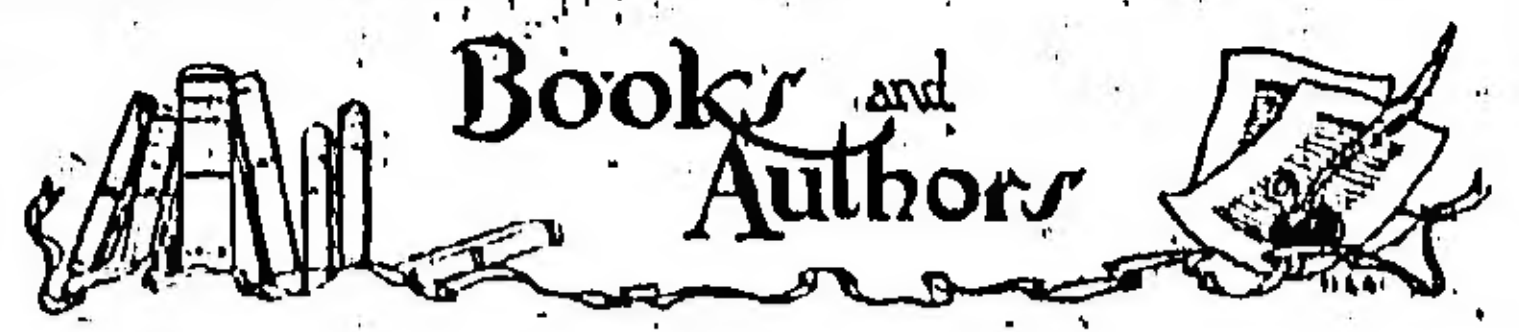
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NOVELIST'S CASE

If All Authors Were Anonymous.

The latest lunacy, which emanates from Paris in the form of a small yellow circular, proclaims the foundation of "Anonym"—a society for the publication of anonymous works. To cultivate the "1930 soul," we are told, the artist must rid himself of his own name and of all vanity. And how can he ever rid himself of vanity as long as his work is known by his own name?

Even granting the thesis that vanity is the bane of some artists, the lack of that particular quality proves a man or woman to be no artist at all.

The artist—and whether he be an artist in paint, or words, or marble, or music, is immaterial to the argument—is of necessity an egoist. His devotion to his job may appear selfless. But in its essence it is a devotion to self, writes Gilbert Frankau in the Morning Post.

Every "masterless man," as Kipling calls him, is of the nature of a lens—and behind that lens, which is the creative perception, technique (only another name for hard work) makes clear its picture of things seen creatively, to the non-creative mind.

The artist's job, therefore—unlike the scientist's, the welfare worker's, or even the skilled craftsman's—is primarily the shaping of that lens. In other words, the shaping of his or her own mind to the main purpose for which Nature has fitted it.

A supreme artist at my own job of novel-writing, for instance, will preserve, even in his or her most emotional moments, the objective vision. Whatever the circumstance in which he or she find themselves, he or she will never be entirely "carried away."

This, I realise, is a hard saying—implying as it does that your supreme artist is a supreme abnormality; a being who never quite yields his ego to the fears, the hates, the loves or the passions of average humanity. Yet the saying, I believe, is supremely true.

A king may "count the world well lost for love." And various kings have done so. But no great painter, no great poet, no great musician ever gave up painting, or poetry, or music for the sake of a woman. He painted the woman, or wrote poetry, or composed music about her instead.

The same argument, too, applies to money. Nearly all the world's best artistic work—though some highbrow seem to deny this—has been done for money. Yet no amount of money would have persuaded any of the world's great artists to give up his art.

He might have promised to do so. But the promise, no sooner given, would have been broken. Because even though the technique (or work) had been temporarily abandoned, the lens (or creative perception) would have gone on functioning. "For all this money," the artist we are trying to imagine would have said to himself, "I am still I."

And it is because no artist, even a minor one, can avoid, in the final issue, that "I am still I," because whatever happens to him he must focus the whole world through the lens of his own ego before he can apply his technique to the interpretation of it, that any attempt to make art anonymous is doomed to fail.

Craves Recognition.
Every human being, whatever his or her work, craves both consciously and subconsciously, recognition for that work. Even in a gas over which I went (unofficially, after several refusals from those in authority) for the sole purpose of securing accuracy in a word-picture of prison conditions, the Governor told me that he found, after long experience, that it was "kinder" not to call men by their numbers.

"They like it," he said, "when I call them by their names." And deeply as this instinct to be called by one's name is ingrained in the average human being, it is a thousand times more deeply ingrained in the artist. And rightly so, because the artist's name is his trade-mark—the sign by which all may know that he does good work.

The only excuse, indeed, that any artist can have for not signing his work is that he feels ashamed of it. In which case—unless the money it will bring is vital to him for bare subsistence—that bad work is better destroyed.

For in every artist there must be not only a great egoism, but a great pride. And once a man that pride, once allow even the most supreme artist the camouflage of anonymity—and he will have unbuckled the main spur by which Nature is always driving him to "beat himself."

The "anonymists"—whom one must presume to exist since one has received their circular—may deny this; may even pretend that truth lies in the story of the young painter who, asked why he did such marvellous work for such low prices, answered, "So that, later on, I may do mediocre work for enormous ones."

The Cynic's Outlook.
But that is only the cynic's outlook; and although satire, also, is an art (much though present-day taste abhors it) cynicism alone never yet made a true satirist; who must see the tragedy as well as the comedy of life; and, equally with the romanticist, through the lens of his own self.

It can be argued, indeed, and with some reason, that the individual ego is the driving-force behind all good work; and that even the most selfless human being is at heart a self-advertiser. But whether this be so or not, the fact remains—and all artistic history proves it—that the artist who does not crave personal recognition for his work never does any work that is worth the recognising.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANDSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.
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Even, moreover, were there to be such an artist, humanity would never tolerate his or her anonymity. For humanity's instinct—once it has learned to appreciate any artistic work—is to discover, and lionise, and reward the artistic worker. As evidence of which it may be mentioned that the original promoters of the moving-picture play omitted to tell the public the names of the actors and actresses. Till the public demanded, and with no uncertain voice either, to know.

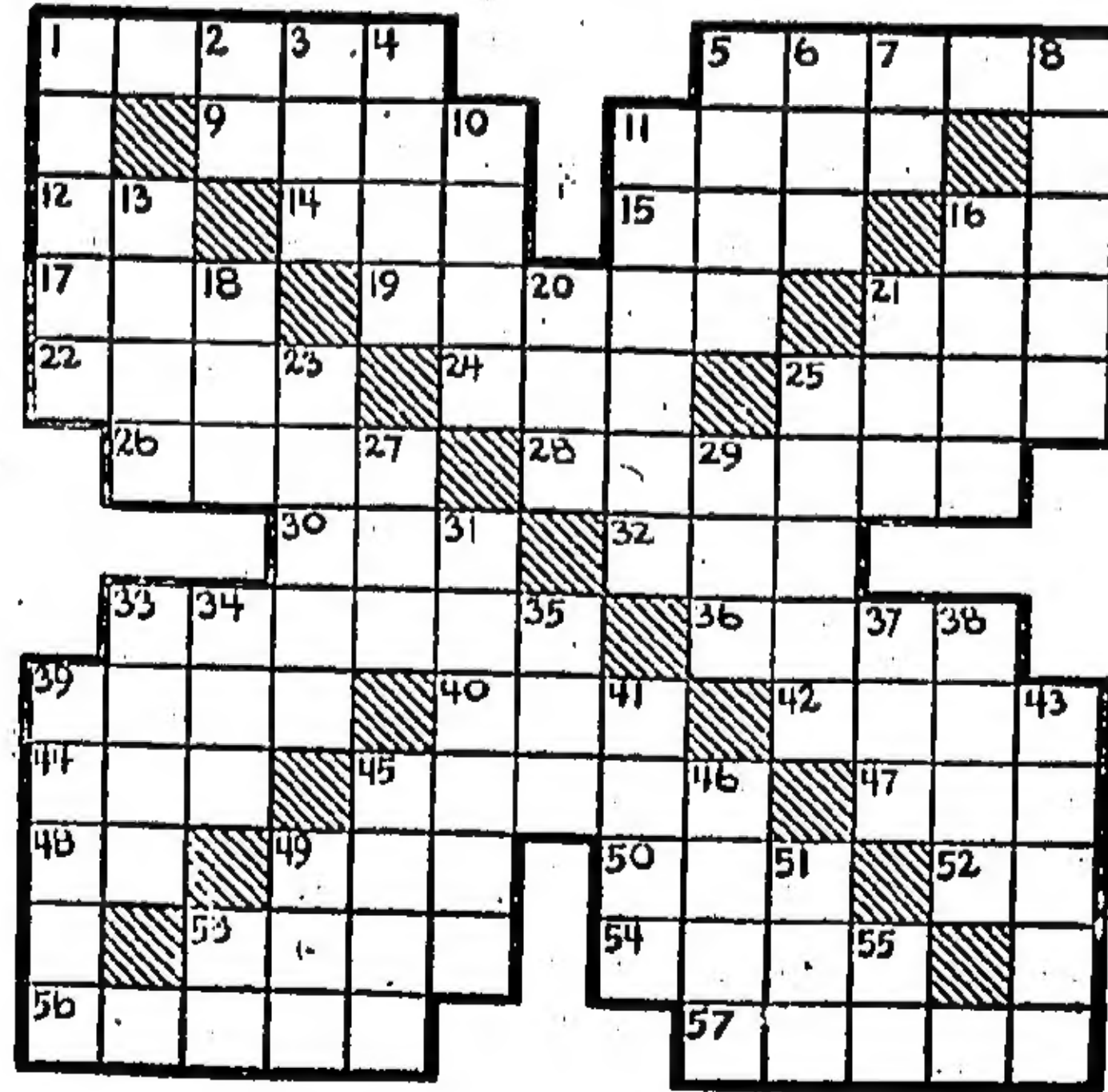
WOMEN'S ACHIEVEMENTS.

"Royal Marys," by E. Thornton Cook.
London: John Murray.

Is the twentieth century woman as modern as she really thinks she is? "Almost every achievement heralded with a flourish these days has its parallel in earlier history, and 1930 Portias have not so much to be proud of after all. Six hundred years ago, a 15-year-old girl, king's daughter and nun, was appointed an attorney in Britain."

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, pious, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Pellinquin
- 5-Land adjacent to the ocean
- 9-John
- 11-Ocean
- 12-Beer
- 14-Chinese plant
- 15-Ensign (abbr.)
- 16-Like
- 17-Tear
- 19-To eat in the ground for growth
- 21-Point of compass (abbr.)
- 22-Went
- 24-Greek letter
- 25-Balance
- 26-Venture
- 28-Musical studies
- 29-Before
- 32-Terminate
- 33-Endure
- 36-Pratt's staff
- 39-A crack
- 40-Speak

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 42-Rodents
- 44-Enclosure
- 45-Tree (pl.)
- 47-Democrat (abbr.)
- 48-Indefinite article
- 49-An insect
- 50-Insect egg
- 52-Musical note
- 53-A cereal (pl.)
- 54-Fall
- 55-Merits
- 56-Merits
- 57-Time period

VERTICAL

- 1-Wish for
- 2-Printer's measure
- 3-Allow
- 4-Grave
- 6-Dispatched
- 6-Dwells
- 7-Dons (Latin)
- 8-Comforts
- 10-Story
- 11-A legislative body

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 13-Bound
- 14-Insect (pl.)
- 15-Vegetable
- 20-Consumed
- 21-Before
- 23-Imagine
- 24-A viper
- 27-An eagle
- 28-And (German)
- 31-Whirlpool
- 32-Observed
- 34-A vessel
- 35-Descendant
- 37-Angry
- 38-Entry in an account
- 39-Permit to live
- 41-Watch over
- 42-A blacksmith
- 43-Fender
- 46-An ancestor
- 49-Interdict
- 49-Summit
- 53-Conjunction
- 55-Italian river

This fact, with many other interesting glimpses of life in other days is told by Mrs. E. Thornton Cook, in "Royal Marys." Items of household expenditure, even in a king's household, read, curiously: In 1575, a good party of straw-berries, walnuts and wine cost 85s. 1d. Mary Tudor, as a small child, had her own household attendants, including: "6 gentlemen at 7½d per day, 10 valets at 3d, a stable boy at 3½d, and 3 children of the kitchen and a wood-bearer at 1d each." Mrs. Cook considers several Princesses Mary of diverse character, from the eleventh century to our own Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:—

11 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
1 p.m.—Chinese Programme concluded.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.
2 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time and Press News.

9.05 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records selected and supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

Bach's (Technikowsky).
Vocal Croon (Technikowsky).
Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards (9382).

The Valkyries (Wagner).
Organ Solo by Quentin Maclean (DX66).
Cavalleria Rusticana—Intermezzo (Masagn).
Serenade—Overture (Rossini).
Milan Symphony Orchestra (904).

Tanango for Flute and Clarinet (Saint-Saens).
Second Serenade (Toselli).
Earbourn Municipal Band (9750).

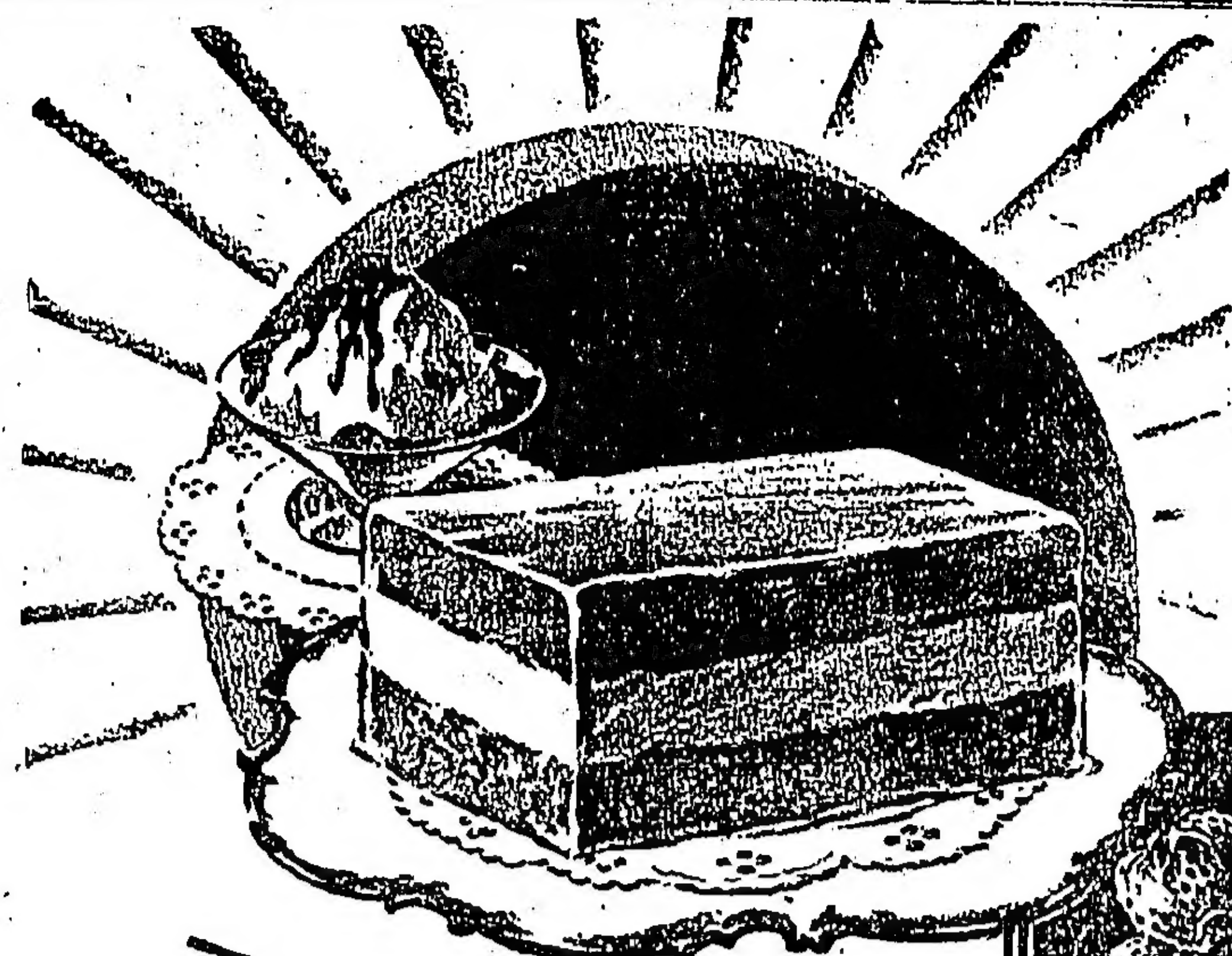
And with Me.
Dame Clara Butt, Contralto (7374).
Pan Valsium (Johnson).
Royal Philharmonic Orch. (9564).

Avi Maria (Bach).
On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn).
Squire Celeste Octet (9275).
España, Waltz (Waldteufel).
L'Escolania, Waltz.

Jacques Jacob's Ensemble (9085).
Gala, Grand March.
Hail to the Prince, Slow March, H.M. Grenadier Guards Band (DH154).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



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Why Suffer Needlessly

4 out of 5 suffer from Pyorrhoea

Past forty 4 out of 5 pay the grim penalty that Pyorrhoea exacts. This disease starts with tender bleeding gums and spreads its poison through the system, undermining health.

Yet, with reasonable care, you need never fear Pyorrhoea. Forhan's for the Gums used regularly and in time checks Pyorrhoea from its vicious course. Forhan's keeps gums firm and healthy, protects teeth and keeps them white.

Play safe, don't suffer needlessly. Start using Forhan's for the Gums today—use it regularly morning and night.

Forhan's for the gums
MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT CHECKS PYORRHOEA

WISE AND OTHERWISE

A particularly unwanted commercial traveller had succeeded in approaching a shopkeeper before the latter could make himself scarce.

"Ah! Good morning, sir, he said, 'May I come in?'"
"Oh, very well—since you are here, you may as well," the tradesman replied. "But—just leave your sample-case outside, will you?"
"But—my sample-case—surely—why?"

"Well, it'll save me the trouble of throwing that out as well!" the shopkeeper replied, grimly.

The party was at its height, and a proud mother was exhibiting her

little girl to the guests. "Now Lily," she said, "show the people how well you can recite, 'A Little Ship was on the—'"

"Then," said Lily, "it was a pretty—"

"Thigh!"

"It sailed along so pleasant—"

"Lee."

"And all was calm and—"

"Blight," concluded Lily.

The beaming mother turned to her friends. "Isn't it wonderful how she remembers it all!" she exclaimed.

A millowner, who took the shooting over several farms, took one of his hands with him one day to carry the "bag."

As they were crossing a field a bull came rushing at them, and to

save their lives the sportsman shot the beast.

His assistant, not seemingly recognising the meaning of the other's action, threw down his bag, and exclaimed, "Look here, if that's the sort of game you're going to shoot, you can carry the bag yourself!"

The young artist was showing his friend the picture he had just finished painting.

"There," he said, "I've entitled it 'Sunset.' What's your opinion of it?"

The other gazed admiringly at the wonderful variety of colour.

"Marvellous!" he said. "Simply gorgeous! I've never seen anything better."

Then he added, quite seriously, "It lacks creation."

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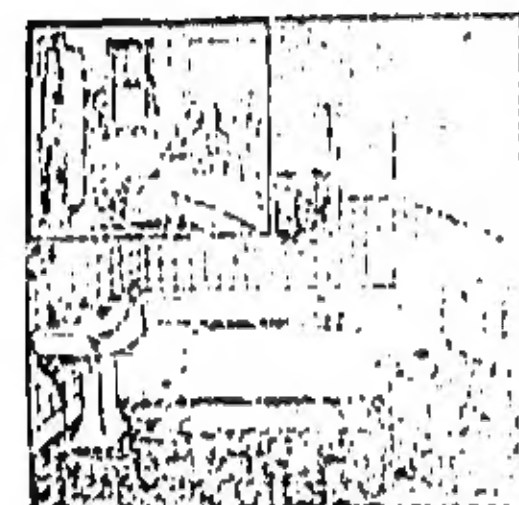
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**99 people
in every 100
prefer**

"Skippers"

The result of a widespread public test revealed that over 99 people out of every 100 preferred "Skippers" to the large and often coarse old-fashioned sardines.

"Skippers" are such dainty little silver fish—so tender and delicious, so free from harsh bones and scales. They simply melt in your mouth. Try a tin of "Skippers" to-day.

In purest olive oil or choice Tomato.



Angus Watson & Co. Limited, London & Newcastle upon Tyne, England.
S. 38, 105-106.



Pity poor P.C. Christmas Tucks, they won't get the patronage of the Police Force this Christmas.

Wolfe's Braves will be sending out the season's greetings this Yuletide on their very own Christmas cards—designed by Policemen for Policemen, if you know what I mean. The only point that I am not clear about is whether the use of these cards will be compulsory, because, I believe, however good a Policeman there is many a Robert who would like to forget that he is a "cop" during the festive season! However, I think I had better not say much on this subject or I might find my name inscribed in the Black List for knowing too much.

I will hand the palm to the originator of the idea of a H.K.A. Christmas Card as a believer in the power of advertising. Everybody and everything are being constantly pushed into the public gaze these hoisting days so why should not the Police blow their own trumpet? That, I have no doubt, is the ultra modern idea which gave birth to this latest Police enterprise, and I shout "Atta Boy!" These new Christmas Cards might have very far-reaching effects, they might attract a large number of applications to join the Police Force and thus create a waiting list and we should have no more difficulty in filling vacancies as they occur.

But I must say That Design. that I am not very keen about the design of the proposed Christmas Card. According to the senior evening paper, the China Mail, the centre piece of the cards will be a group photograph representative of four units of the Police Force. With the main entrance of Headquarters Building as the background, the photograph is that of eight members of the Force. Seated in the centre are the Divisional Inspector Central and a European Sergeant in full regalia even to the spikes on the helmets; and standing about them in the form of a half circle are two Indians, immediately behind the Sahibs, and flanked by two Cantonese and two Shantung men on either side.

Thoughtful. Is about the photo—very simple. It was thoughtful, however, to have closed the doors of the main entrance behind the group thus giving the picture a touch of the holiday atmosphere. But, on the whole, the photo is neither artistic nor inspiring. Now, if Inspector Vincent, the Police Photographer, who snapped that photo on Thursday morning, had not gone quite so near with his camera he might have included the two howlers in the picture and then there would at least have been a martial touch to it.

Then, too, let me whisper this—that photo which was taken on Thursday is hardly representative of the Police Force as a boy. The boys of the Dandy Brigade (the C.I.D.) and the Russian Guards did not have a place in it, and won't they be offended at this slight? Particularly the Dandy Brigade. Poor fellows, they have all along kidded themselves that they were the "It" of the Force, and then they were left in the cold. Oh, the shame of it! What have they done now that this should come to pass? Perhaps I am responsible for it after all—the result of my revelations about them. It makes my heart bleed to think of it. But please, only whisper it when you refer to this in your discussion about the Police Christmas Cards. Otherwise my life won't be worth the price of a shandy. There are some vicious "uns amongst these dandies, you know.

I was told by a colleague who witnessed the taking of the photo on Thursday morning that many people when they saw that main entrance closed thought it was a holiday. Then they noticed the chairs and the camera and prompted by curiosity they waited around to find out what was coming off. Then, when they saw the group being arranged for the photo they wondered if permission of the Hon. I.G.P. had been obtained to close those doors during office hours, and shuddered to think what would happen to those encroachers. They heaved a sigh of relief when out of a side entrance emerged no less a person than the Director of Criminal Intelligence—Mr. T. H. King himself.

Well, the onlookers thought, if Mr. King lends himself to this affair it must have official blessing and the O.K. of authority and perhaps there is something behind it. Like well-trained scribes passive interest developed into "copymania" and they set about discovering the why and wherefor of the doings and discovered that that photograph was going to adorn the Police Christmas Card, 1930. Mr. King showed personal concern about that photo coming out right. With quite a professional "group-setter" air he set about arranging those eight luckless subjects presentable.

The two chairs Leg Out of did not seem Position. quite in line. The leg of one appeared to be a quarter of an inch or so out of position, so he made the sitters stand up and personally put that offending leg back and then took a good look and satisfied himself that they were in as perfect a line as Policemen on Parade, before he permitted the two to sit down again. Then he took a squint at the group through the camera's eye, and finally, beaming his pleasure signalled Inspector Vincent to take charge of the instrument of torture and shoot. Two seconds was sufficient to impress the images of the group on the photo plate and yet it must have seemed a million seconds of torture had gone before in the process of making them "look pleasant!" They visibly heaved a sigh of relief when all was over, and my informant (the China Mail colleague) told me they could not have been more gloomy whilst facing a firing squad, than they were during that ordeal of facing the camera. No one even thought of asking them to "smile please" just before the shooting. But, then, it must be remembered that that was a photo of Policemen in War, Paint, and they won't look right if they smiled. Who ever heard of a smiling Policeman, anyway?

Well, this is the pen picture of the picture which is going to adorn the Police Christmas Card, and I have filled the space which the heartless Editor says I must fill each week! If you think this is tripe—and I don't blame you—please don't write to the blue pencil artist and say so, or there will be another candidate for admission to the House of Detention!

SUNDAY SALLIES.

"Police and Girl in Red Boret."—Probably using it as a sunshade.

Absent-minded Auctioneer— "What, no bid? Well, I'll try one no-trump myself."

It may be hard to make two ends meet nowadays, but in this Colony we can always get a temperature.

In a radio talk, Hobbs confessed that he was superstitious. Many a cricketer is scared off a harmless creature like a duck.

Housing scheme maps are being introduced into time-tables at Home.—This will save householders from hanging up distinctive curtains.

A married couple claim that they have never had a serious quarrel during sixty years.—They have evidently knocked "mar" out of marriage.

A ten million-ton drop of coal is reported in the last quarter's output at Home.—We trust no one was standing underneath when the drop took place.

The prize-winning cocktail at an international competition is called "Golden Dawn."—Surely this isn't an ironical name for "the morning after the night before" feeling?

There was a partial eclipse of the sun on November 21, 1620 B.C., at about 8 a.m. in Hong Kong, we are informed. Grannie says she didn't know they had clocks in those days.

Two out of three homes at Home, it is estimated, have wireless sets.—It is unfortunate that this announcement coincides with the general wall about the decline of home-life in Britain.

Now that it has a talkie all to itself, Kowloon can afford to look down on Hong Kong.

Doping the winner of a Lanark race has not turned out to be a "Grand Success" after all.

Luz did Grimmitt a very unskillful Service trick when he scotched him at lawn bowls.—It was not a case of hero-in!

An Aberdeen footballer has been fined for using strong language. Apparently they cannot even speak and give away something for nothing.

A Scots soldier who swallowed 22 buttons is now in hospital. If he didn't enjoy the task of cleaning them, he certainly managed to polish them off.

A Leeds publican owns a dog that barks, "Time, gentlemen, please," every night at closing time. Probably it has been trained to do that for a "bar."

To-day's highly improbable yarn: There was a certain writer, and he said to his friends, "Just criticise my work. Give me an honest opinion." And he meant it.

For commercial reasons botanists are trying to produce a banana that curves inwards more than the present variety.—So that the straight banana seems even less of a possibility than ever.

If, as is suggested, foreign salmon and sea-trout are marked with the country of origin, it is almost certain to lead to complications.—Imagine the feelings of an unsuccessful Hong Kong angler who buys a nice fish on the way home to save his reputation, and his wife see "Made in U.S.A." stamped on it.

A vicar wants a trade union for clergy.—Would it insist on double pay for work on Sunday?

At a recent international match England "lost splendidly," we are told.—Practice makes perfection.

"My trade is sinking." "Very well. Buy a small pony, race it at Happy Valley, and try to keep a float."

A flower has been discovered that functions both as a male and as a female.—It should be called the Modern Husband Flower.

A railway company has been fined for forgetting two cows.—The presumption is that they mistook them for ordinary passengers.

A woman tea-taster earns £1,000 a year we learn.—There must be many women in Hong Kong who have missed their vocation judging by the tea tearooms.

Drunken sailor at Home city Court.—"Sure I'm guilty all right. But, mind ye, I was not so very foggy, and I could have navigated myself without the bobby as pilot."

"The film industry," we read, "embraces many activities."—And in fact the word "embraces" runs right through the industry even to the back seats at the local movie house.

Children, it appears, when they write fairy tales always exclude their fathers from the story.—As an eminent mathematician might have said, "Bowler bats into fairy tales won't go."

A film actor has left his former wife one dollar.—"The much-married Hollywood stars hope this won't create a precedent, as then there mightn't be any money left for legacies to friends."

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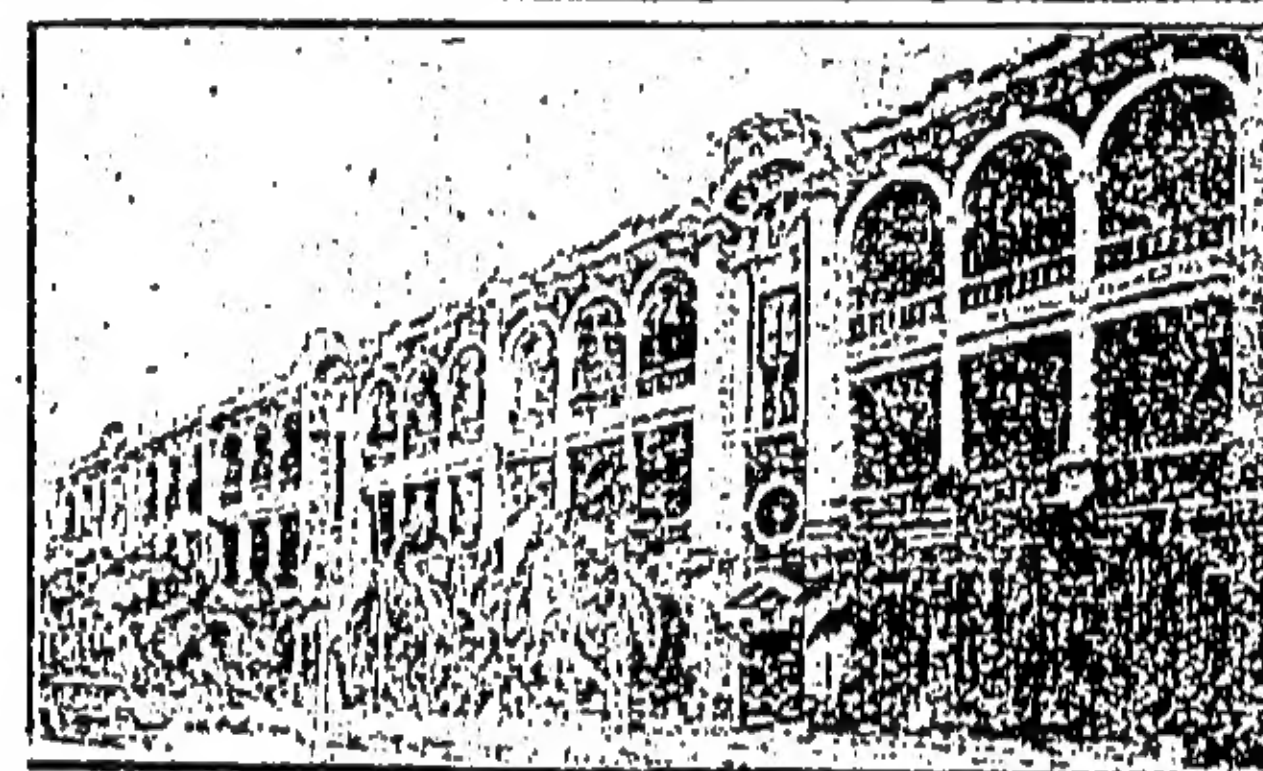
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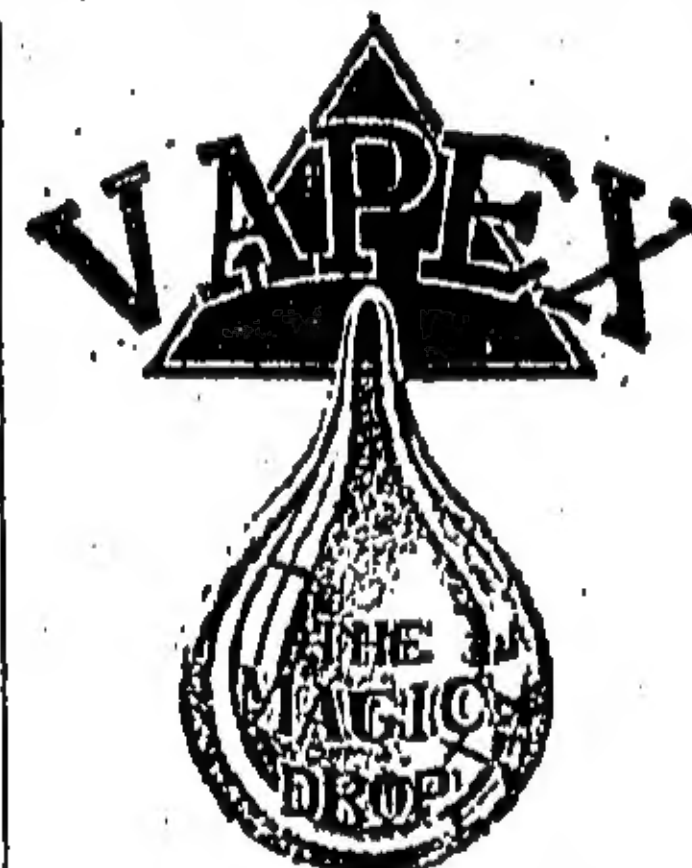
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Filth, Horror, and Hunger.

GERMANS' EXPERIENCE.

Two German coal-miners, Bruno Wrobel and Gustav Rokitter, who accepted a Bolshevik agent's offer of work in a mine at Rutshenkovo, in the Donetz district, have left the Soviet paradise in double quick time.

They entered Russia on July 21, and were back in Germany again on August 17.

"And thankful I am," says Frau Rokitter, who accompanied her husband. Both men were earnest members of the German Communist Party, and unemployed. They were induced to go to Russia by the promise of what appeared to them enormous wages—100 roubles a month, which, on paper but not in purchasing power, is £10—nice houses, and everything absurdly cheap.

Herr Rokitter said:—"They told us that a good dinner would cost ninepence, meat fourpence a pound, and butter 1s. 7d. a pound."

"When we got to our destination we were lodged in rooms full of vermin and swarming with flies. There was no place to wash and the water was undrinkable and the food unpalatable. The rations were 1lb. of bread each for myself and my wife."

"Besides this we only got cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbages, herrings, onions, and sunflower-seed oil."

Hundreds of Beggars.

"The wages were from 15 to 25 a month, with £10 for a member of the Communist Party, and £3 for a woman working in the mines."

"We were not going to put up with that," said Herr Wrobel, "so we went to Kharloff and got tickets from the German Consul to travel home to Germany."

The forlorn little party had to wait eight days at Kharloff.

Herr Rokitter continued: "The town is dirty. Orphan children dressed in nothing but bathing-drawers begged for bread in the streets and women in tattered clothes, without shoes, stockings or underlinen, wandered about. Hundreds of disabled men beg in the streets."

"There are food-cards, but one can hardly get food for them. People wait all night outside the stores to get food. A pound of sugar per head is given monthly, together with a tiny packet of tea and a quarter-litre of sunflower-seed oil."

"In the market, without food-cards, meat costs 5s. a pound; bacon, which smells so bad that nobody in Germany would touch it, 10s. to 12s., and butter, 14s. to 15s. A salt herring costs 1s. 7d. and an egg, 6d."

Mass Burials.

"Frau Rokitter was taken ill and had to go to a hospital. She gives a nauseating account of it:—

"The doctor who treated me for five days had dirty clothes on and had to borrow a pencil and paper from me to write the prescription. My husband had to procure a bottle to contain the medicine. But the medicine was not to be had so, like most of the other patients, I had to be content with the prescription."

She states that people with infectious diseases were in the same wards with expectant mothers. Patients who died were put, five together, in a chest, from which, she was told, they were tumbled into a common grave. The chest was then brought back to the hospital to be used for other corpses.

The two miners now say that they will have nothing more to do with the Communist Party.

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THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Lobsters By Air — Horse Insulted — A Lucky Escape — War Echoes — The Zoo's Menu — Gladstone's Smile — Fattest Woman — New Ruse.

Journalist — Insults a Horse.

A Berlin journalist was standing in the front row of a large crowd when a horse ridden by a policeman trotted on his foot.

"Curse that beast," said the journalist, whereupon the policeman took him to the police-station, the officer feeling insulted.

The journalist did not deny that he had said "Curse that beast," and the Public Prosecutor ordered proceedings to be taken against him for having affronted an official.

At the hearing, however, the case had to be dropped, since the journalist proved that there is no paragraph in the law code which deals with an affront against a policeman's horse.

World's — Fattest Woman.

Signorina Domenica Zanzi, who claimed to be the fattest woman in the world, has died in Rome of heart disease, at the age of 21. She weighed 551 lb.

She had travelled extensively during the last four years with a circus, accumulating a considerable fortune, and had received several offers of marriage.

She had to travel in a special lorry as it was impossible for her to enter a train or motor-car.

War — Echoes Even Yet.

The "War Criminals" list is still in force, at least so far as France is concerned, stated the Berlin Lokalanzeiger recently, and it indignantly commented on the experience of ex-General Count Conrad Von Moltke, when he asked for a visa to visit his son's grave in France.

The letter the Count received from the French Consulate ran as follows:—

"The French Government's formal instructions forbid French Consulates to grant a visa to persons who are on the list of War Criminals."

The General was asked to state that he was not identical with the officer who was marked under No. 63 on the list. The General replied, "I must refrain from entering a country which, while loudly emphasizing its will to understanding and reconciliation, continues twelve years after the War, to cultivate one of the worst and most insulting abuses of war hatred and war psychosis."

A — Lucky Escape.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Louis Bols, who has just died, made a remarkable escape from a German escort when he was taken prisoner after La Bassée.

He was terribly wounded, and when being conducted back to the enemy trenches, sank half-fainting to the ground, and begged his escort to fetch him a stretcher. The two Germans in charge of him at once went off, and Sir Louis, summoning all his remaining strength, dragged himself back to the British lines. Six weeks later he was back in the field commanding a brigade.

"I shall never know how I managed to do it," he used to relate. "There was no pretence on my part when I told my escort that I couldn't walk. The moment they had gone I seemed to fall into a sort of trance, which, fortunately, left me with the power to crawl, and to crawl in the right direction. The German soldiers were a very decent couple, and I often wondered what happened to them."

The — Zoo's Menu.

The yearly food bill of the London Zoo includes 145 tons of hay, 141 tons of clover, 26,000 trusses of tares, 800 quarters of oats, 200 quarters of bran, and 90 cwt. of rice.

Some of the items suggest desert as well as dinner, for there are huge quantities of bananas, apples, grapes, oranges, currants, and sultanas, to say nothing of dates.

There are flesh-enters also to be considered, and these have 253 tons of horseflesh, plus 50 tons of herring and whiting and incredible numbers of plaice and shrimps.

The scientific workers at the Zoo have their house enclosed against flies by an entire covering of fine gauze, like a meat safe.

Precautions of the most careful kind are necessary elsewhere, for animals arriving from the wilds bring in disease of the forest and wilderness with them.

Saved — By a Smile.

There has died in Broadmoor Asylum, at the age of 73, William Henry Townsend, who in 1893 was tried for sending a threatening letter to Gladstone. He was found guilty but insane.

He had bought a pistol, and stood about in Downing Street, awaiting an opportunity to shoot. But this he did not do. He once told a friend, in a period of sanity, that Gladstone smiled at him, and he had not the heart to fire.

Townsend, who had been a prosperous gunsmith in the North of England, became obsessed with the idea that by murdering Gladstone he would be rendering a service to the nation.

Thieves' — New Ruse.

A new ruse by pickpockets in evening dress, who operate in theatres during the intervals, is being investigated by Scotland Yard detectives.

The method is to follow the victim to the cloakroom, squirt some flour and water on the back of his coat, and then courteously call his attention to the mark.

The victim takes off his coat, obtains a clothes brush, and begins to clean off the mark. Only when putting on his coat again does the man find that his wallet is missing.

Several thefts of this nature have been reported to the police, and pickpockets are nightly making good hauls by the ruse.

Live — Lobsters by Air.

An inquiry was made in the London Insurance market recently for a quotation to cover consignments of live lobsters from Lisbon to Madrid, a distance of about 250 miles. It was stated that the lobsters would be carried in baskets, and that the value of each consignment would be from £100 to £150. The lobsters were to be insured:—(1) Against mortality directly caused by crushing or fire only; or (2) against mortality as above, but also caused by forced landing due to mechanical breakdown after commencement of flight, and excluding theft. Underwriters to pay all claims in excess of 10 per cent. on each consignment.

The broker concerned is understood to have found no difficulty in securing a quotation from an underwriter for each form of insurance.

KOWLOON NOTES.

Children's Playground.

Much interest is being centred on the completion in the very near future of the Children's playground, which is situated at the junction of Middle Road and Chatham Road, which runs into Salisbury Road. This place (it is of interest to note) was, many years ago, a bathing beach which was utilised by residents of Rose Terrace, which still stands in Nathan Road. A fencing has already been erected round the ground, which, incidentally, has shortened Middle Road considerably. Turf has been laid on a greater part of the area, and benches have been arranged neatly. We understand that the playground will have swings, sawsaws, maypoles, a skating space, and other enjoyments, so that, taken on the whole, Kowloon will be able to boast of a Children's Playground which is really worth while although on a site far from ideal. Still, it is much better than the present playground at Chatham Road, next the Marina ground. One point in favour of the new site, however, is that it is free of traffic interferences, and that means much.

A New Cinema.

At the junction of Jordan Road and Canton Road a new cinema building is well on the way to completion. This is the Jordan Theatre, which fronts Jordan Road, with an imposing granite entrance. It is quite a large building, and when ready should prove an asset to the film world on the Peninsula.

A Bazaar.

Much hard work has been done in connection with a Bazaar which will be held in the St. Andrew's Church grounds on Saturday, October 18. Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, wife of the Hon. Mr. John Owen Hughes, will open it at 4 o'clock. The bazaar deserves all the support of those interested, and the proceeds are for Missionary Work of the Church. Posters are being displayed in town and at the Ferry wharves on either side of the harbour, so that there is no need here to refer to what there will be on sale at the bazaar.

Hawkers' Halls.

A welcome step has been made by the local Government in making the appearance of Kowloon, as a whole, better. This has been in

connection with hawkers' stalls. For years past now, these stalls have more or less stood, ragged and tattered. With old wooden boards for a support, and a torn cloth as a protection from the sun or rain, these stalls have had to stand. The new type which has come into the limelight during the past few weeks, shows a marked improvement. They are very economically constructed in wood, which is painted a bright green. They are being made by the dozens in Jordan Road, near the Kun Chung market, in the compound of which a few of these stalls are already erected. A sample of the new type can be seen daily at the top of Nathan Road hill at the junction of Austin Road, where a Chinese has vendored fruits for a long time. Certainly, these new stalls give the Peninsula's streets and public side walks a cleaner look.

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SHETLAND CIRCUS.

Complete Change of Programme.

ORIENTAL SNAKE DANCE.

Last night the Shetland circus gave a complete change of programme, which was even better than the original show. The first item was the cowboy rider and he treated everyone to a fine show of horsemanship. Mr. Blaker and his smallest pony in the world was very well received, while the fooling of the Snake Brothers in the Three Piers delighted the Chinese members of the audience. The juggler was very entertaining in a game of man billiards. He had two pockets on the shoulders and one further down his back, and manoeuvred the ball from one to the other. Mr. Jevous is to be congratulated on his invention and we trust many of our local billiards fans will follow his example.

Special Attraction.

Mr. A. Barro and Mrs. Federova's dance with a real live 27 foot snake, was certainly an attraction that it will take a lot to equal. They danced an Oriental dance with the snake passing from one to the other keeping in rhythm with the music. Mrs. Alexandru gave a very pleasing dance, while Miss Artinell was more than charming in an old fashioned dance French dance with a charming costume from Paris. She again pleased the audience in a Jockey Dance. The comical touch of the evening and quite in keeping with the ruses at the Valley was a small pony race with monkeys as jockeys. It was extremely good entertainment, and one would do well to go and spend a pleasant evening.

PROGRAMME.

Part I.
Overture By Circus Band.
1. Cow boy rider By Mr. Blaker.
2. Comical entry By Mr. Jevous.
3. Smallest pony By Mr. Blaker.
4. Three Piers By Mr. Sladek's Brothers.
5. Juggling Act By Mr. Jevous.
6. Acrobatic act By Mrs. Federova and Mr. A. Barro.

INTERVAL.

Part II.
Overture By Circus Band.
1. Loping de lop By Mr. Sladek and Mr. Blaker.
2. Musical Entry By Mr. Sladek and Mr. Blaker.
3. Horses Liberty By Mr. Blaker.
4. Juggling Act By Mr. Jevous.
5. Comical entry By Mr. Sladek.
6. Character Dance By Mrs. Alexandru.
7. Character Dance By Miss Artinell.
8. Monkeys race course.

INTERVAL.

Part III.
Overture By Circus Band.
1. Oriental dance with the Snake 27 feet long.
Introduced by Mr. A. Barro and Mrs. Federova.
2. Bicycle Act By Mr. Sladek and Mr. Blaker.
3. Presents.
Manager: Mr. J. Blaker.
Ringmaster: Mr. Spampant.
Secretary: Mr. A. Barro.
Tent Master: Mr. Starkoff.

HAUL OF OPIUM.

Difficult to Prove the Guilty Party.

FIND IN A CABIN.

In his defence of two Chinese charged with the joint possession of 19 tins of opium, Mr. Hing-shing Lo, at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday, suggested that the opium had been "planted" on his clients by the member of a search party under Revenue Officer Thomas Tallon, who prosecuted.

The case came before Mr. H. R. Butlers, and Mr. Lo tendered pleas of "not guilty."

In the course of his evidence Mr. Tallon said that a search party boarded the Japanese ship Tetsu-maru which lay at Buoy C.23. They had received information that there was opium in a certain cabin. In this cabin they found 19 one-tin tins in a recess under a floor board just inside the door. In the course of further search it was discovered that the hold contained 1,552 tins of prepared opium, which was in two patrol tins, and several biscuit tins, marked "Moon Cakes."

Joint Possessors.

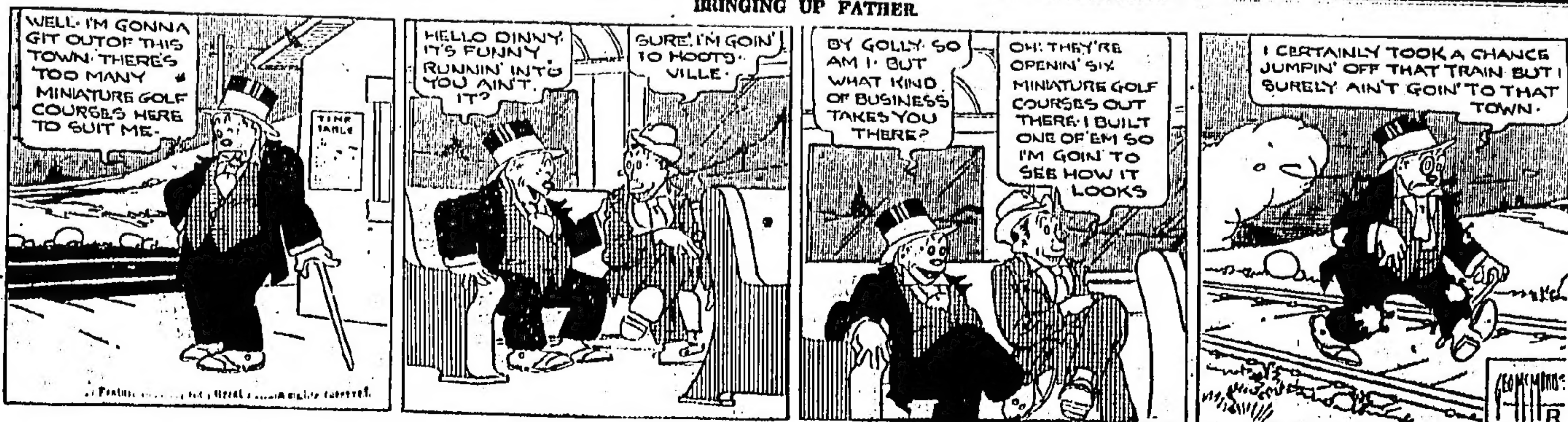
In reply to Mr. Lo, R. O. Tallon said that they made no investigation in connection with the haul in the hold. The Chief Officer pointed out the two defendants on their return to the ship after the search, to be the joint possessors of the 19 tins found in their cabin, in which were a dozen empty cabin trunks. The Revenue Officer stated that he was told that the two men had made five trips between here and Canton as super-cargo coolies. Mr. Tallon admitted in cross-examination that he could not connect the big haul of opium with anybody on board, the crew being all Japanese.

Chinese R. O. 36 and C.R.O. 23 both gave evidence and both witnesses were put to lengthy cross-examination by Mr. Lo. The statements which the two defendants made at the Police Station when charged were then produced and, in order to prove them, Mr. Lo adjourned the hearing of the case to Tuesday at noon. Both defendants were granted bail at \$2,500 each.

A claim that Canada has established a new speed record in construction is made by Harold E. Furst, C.E., construction manager of the Lucerne-in-Quebec Community Association Limited, who superintended the building of the Log Lodge Hotel, garage and staff quarters of the new Laurentian Mountain resort. An average of 32,573 cubic feet of construction completed per day during the progress of the work or 3,974,000 cubic feet completed in 122 days, is the new record cited. The three buildings involved will occupy plots of 112,000 square feet with a total floor area of 270,000 feet.



Mrs. Federova and Mr. A. Barro in their Acrobatic Act, one of the features of the Shetland Circus now playing at the Praya East, Wanchai.



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125 Shades Plain Crepe de Chine (Double Width) at \$2.40 per yard.
225 Shades Plain Fuji Silk 27" Width at \$0.75 cts. per yard.
85 Shades Plain Fuji Silk 29" Width at \$0.85 cts. per yard.
36 Shades New Stripe Fuji 27" Width at \$0.85 cts. per yard.
60 Shades New Stripe Spun For Shirting at \$1.45 per yard.
26 Shades Printed Fuji Silk at \$1.40 per yard.
145 Shades Printed Crepe de Chine from \$2.00 per yard.
20 Shades Radium Crepe at \$3.25 per yard.
56 Shades Georgette Printed from \$2.20 per yard.
250 Pcs. Fuji Silk Shirts with two collars at \$3.75.
65 Shades Fuji Men's Pyjamas at \$6.50.
45 Shades Fuji Men's Striped Pyjamas at \$7.00.
47 Shades Kayser and Holeproof stockings at Popular prices.

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MR.21 Mandalay Billy Bennett.
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The Tromboneer Trombone Solo.

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Jamie's Patrol St. Hilda Colliery Band.

MR.28 An Old Italian Love Song Fox-Trot.
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MR.29 Talkie Tit-Bits Fox-Trot.
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

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Cable Address—Herald, Hong Kong. Telephone 20022 & 24641.

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London Office:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 30-38, Southampton St., Strand, London, W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

Why Not An Up to Date Ferry Service?

THE Government has most unfortunately committed itself finally to the expenditure of one million three hundred thousand dollars of the public money for the institution of a vehicular ferry service that is ten years before its time — if, not indeed, twenty. The Council has already been misguided enough to approve of the sum of one hundred thousand dollars being charged to a future loan and advanced during the financial year 1930 from the surplus balances of the Colony.

Seldom has there been such a typical case of public money being frittered away during a period of universal financial depression. The institution of a vehicular ferry ought not to be a Government concern. It is a matter purely and simply for private enterprise, and if private enterprise is not forthcoming it were better far that the vast sum of one million three hundred thousand dollars be devoted to the mitigation and relief of the rapidly increasing taxation of the ratepayers.

The assertion that the Government has reached a decision "after very careful examination" appeals to nobody, least of all to those who are already being hard hit—and will be more badly hit in the near future—by increasing costs of administration and of living in the dearest Colony in the Orient. There is, we are told, a time for everything, but now is certainly not the time to launch out on a vehicular ferry service at least a decade before its time.

If the Government is so eager to fritter away its surpluses, why cannot it abandon unwanted premature schemes and devote them to the relief of taxation and cost of living? No case has been made out for the grandiose vehicular ferry service, for the simple reason that logic is dead against it. It could much better be concerned with insisting on a better and more up to date ferry service from the existing companies that are permitted to function at their own sweet will to and fro each side of the harbour. Why, for instance, should one concern be permitted to suspend their service from Kowloon between 12.15 and 12.45 a.m.? Why should it be allowed to suspend a public service between 12.30 and 1 a.m. from Hong Kong? Another company can run a service from the Hong Kong side up to 2.40 to Yau-mat, and it must pay it to do so or the service at such hours would very quickly be shut down.

It is all very well to prate of the "wisdom" of the Government's decision regarding the projected vehicular ferry service. Such words would carry more weight with the vast majority of the community during the present period of financial stress if they were applied to a much needed improvement on the present system of ferries that are permitted to ply between each side of the harbour at hours arbitrarily fixed by themselves without any consideration for the general public. In fact, the very idea of reverting to a quarter of an hour service after nine o'clock in the evening should never be permitted to a concern that holds a virtual monopoly. The scheme of it becomes more accentuated when it is seen that one company can afford to run a service up to 2.40 in the morning, and even beyond that during Chinese holidays.

If the powers-that-be—who never use the ferries during such hours—are so insistent on giving the public an improved ferry service out of public money that can ill be spared at the moment, let them concentrate on some scheme whereby they can insist on the existing ferry services being improved as regards the hours of running. Why permit monopolists to call the tune for which the community as a whole pays? Why hoard up surpluses for the mere sake of expending a goodly portion of them on fatuous ideas that can well be deferred until better days arrive? In neglecting the opportunity to insist on a substantial improvement in the existing ferry service the Government is putting the cart before the horse, but the already sadly harassed ratepayer has eventually to foot the bill.

No scheme of a fantastic nature can be justified merely by saying that it has received the sanction of the Secretary of State, who has to rely on what he is told locally from an obviously inspired quarter. Were it possible to have an Unofficial majority in the Legislative Council here, the Secretary of State would be told something more in keeping with simple facts and hard truth. And the powers-that-be here would receive a well-deserved rap over the knuckles for thinking of utilizing public funds during a period of financial depression for fantastic schemes that can well wait for another ten or even twenty years.

MR. JUSTICE WOOD.

Thirty-One Years in
the Colony.

A KEEN SPORTSMAN.

His Honour Mr. Justice John R. Wood, M.A. (Cantab) Barrister-at-law (Lincoln's Inn), the Acting Chief Justice of Hong Kong, during the absence of Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C., C.B.E., on leave, will be the recipient of many congratulations from friends in the Colony and abroad to-day, as he has completed 31 years of service with the Government, in administering the Law in the Colony.

Arriving here on December 19, 1899, Mr. Justice Wood became attached to the Colonial Secretary's Office, and, in his long connection with the Government has held a variety of appointments, in all of which he has gained the high esteem of his colleagues and a wide popularity.

He was Chairman of the Sui An Piracy Commission in 1922, and is a member of the Board of Examiners, being a speaker of both Cantonese and Hakka.

Twice Chief Justice.

Mr. Justice Wood was called to the Bar on July 2, 1919, and has acted in the capacity of Chief Justice on no less than two occasions. He has been presented with a pair of white gloves twice, as far as we can remember, and it was only recently that one such presentation was made to him at a maiden Assize.

His Honour has figured in the sporting activities of Hong Kong, being a keen golfer and tennis player and is President of the Civil Service Cricket Club and the Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Tennis Club. He is an official Justice of the Peace.

NEW MOTOR VESSEL.

Launched at Kowloon
Dock Yesterday.

LOCAL INSTALLATION.

The Kuri Maru, built by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., at Kowloon Dock, for Messrs. Lever's Pacific Plantations Pty. Ltd., Sydney, Australia, is for service between Sydney and the Solomon Islands. She was officially launched yesterday.

The Kuri Maru is classed 100 A.1. at Lloyd's and scantlings are in excess of this, as specified by owners. The dimensions are 125ft. 0in. x 25ft. 0in. x 10ft. 6in., with a deadweight of about 250 tons.

The propelling machinery is amidship, and consists of one Deutz single acting 4 stroke airless injection full Diesel engine, developing 380 D.H.P. and constructed to Hong Kong Government Marine Surveyors and Lloyd's requirements.

Accommodation is provided for crew in sunk forecastle. Officers and engineers are accommodated on main deck amidship, and four single berth state rooms are provided on shade deck aft for first-class passengers.

There are two holds for cargo, forward and aft of machinery space. The deck windlass and derrick winch are electrically driven.

The vessel is fitted throughout with electric light, and constructed on the most approved principles.

The Ceremony.

A small gathering assembled at the Kowloon Docks to witness the launching of the M.V. Kuri Maru. Promptly at 11.30, gallily decked with bunting, the "little lady" took the water with scarcely a ripple, amid the cheers of the onlookers. Miss Mackie performed the ceremony.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The Secretary of State has ordered that the vehicular ferry scheme be reconsidered ten times more before one cent is spent on it.

The Hong Kong-Kowloon and Hong Kong-Yau-mat ferry concerns are mutually arranging an all-night service.

The traffic authorities are speeding up the time tables of certain bus companies on the mainland who will be required henceforth to arrive at the Star Ferry in time to catch a ferry.

A bonus of one thousand dollars is being offered to the Civil Servant who evolves the brainiest idea on retrenchment.

OFF TO THE FAIR.

Zodavisky Goes to
Another Bazaar.

AND WHAT HE DID.

"Come on, you big boy, what about going to the Precious Blood Convent Bazaar?" said Zodavisky as he unceremoniously burst into my room yesterday at noon.

Say, you big stiff, can't you be more polite when you walk into another man's house? I thought you were brought up in a college. Now what about it," said I.

Oh, get off your perch, you nasty little thing. I am your Uncle Blotter and I think I have the right to tell you what is good. Get dressed, you lazy boy, and come on with me to the fair.

When a man has a winning way and knows how to smile and show his dimple, there is no means of resisting his appeal. All I could do was to get dressed and walk out of the house with him.

We duly arrived at the Wah Yang College after making a circuit to several places where we re-filled our gas tanks (?) and then the fun started. My friend, Zodavisky just simply ran wild. Everything seemed to attract him, even the ice cream stall. Now this goes a long way to show the mentality of a man. What after having had about ten fillings of beer and gin slings, ice cream should be the last thing to attract an anti-Volstead. But it was not so with Zodavisky, and true to his name, he showed his capacity.

The atmosphere, to be candid, was too much for me, and a cynic as I am. I soon found myself mingling with the rest of them. But then, boys, no he-man could resist the appealing—eyes and persuasion of the coy and demure maidens whose duties were to take charge of their respective stalls.

Well, to cut a long story short, we bought everything, proverbially speaking, from an elephant to a needle. But were we sorry for what we did? Not at all. We knew that we were helping a good cause, and when you have a man of Zodavisky's calibre, a good cause would mean his last shirt.

To back this up, you dear readers, would have only to listen to what the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall said. Well, he did not say much, and all he said was this:—

This is not the first time that I have the pleasure of opening the annual Bazaar of the Precious Blood Convent Society. I accepted the invitation to perform the function again this year because I always consider that the good Sisters of the Society deserve all support from the public. The Society has been established in Hong Kong for over forty years, and its object is to care for poor orphans and decrepits, irrespective of race or creed. I understand that it depends almost entirely upon their annual Bazaar for funds to maintain the institution; and I would therefore urge you all to spend freely at this Bazaar where you will find a large number of articles that are attractive as well as useful.

I now have much pleasure in declaring the Bazaar open, and I wish it success. Now, all you boys and girls who did not go to the Bazaar yesterday, must take a tip from Uncle Tim. Go to-day and see how far your dollar goes in this present day of exchange. You will be amazed!

NELSON DAY.

The Good You Are
Doing.

Those who attend the Nelson Day concert which is to be held at the Lee Theatre on Tuesday, October 21, at 9 p.m., will be helping naval charities and the Sea Cadet Corps in which the Navy League takes a deep interest. The lady who joins the Sea Cadet Corps are trained in seamanship, signalling, etc., and eventually many of them find positions in the Royal Navy and the Merchant Marine. Others are emigrated to the Dominions, where the training they have received in technical matters and in character formation are of the greatest value.

This year, the parent organization of the Navy League is making a special effort on Trafalgar Day for the Nelson Day Fund which finances the Sea Cadets. A big street collection is being held in London for this cause.

Hong Kong's concert, which will be under the patronage of H.E. the Governor, H.E. the General Officer Commanding, and Rear-Admiral R. A. S. Hill, will be a first-class show at ridiculously low prices. The full band of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will appear, a special film entitled "The Royal Navy Ashore and Afloat" will be screened, and some of the Colony's best artists will contribute to the programme.

POETS' CORNER.

POOR LITTLE PAINTED FACE.

Poor little painted face,
Wherever are your brains?
You surely never think your "art"
Will justify your pains.

Do you aspire to do the trick
That Hula and Reynolds failed,
Or win where Titian, Holbein, Greuze,
With scant success assailed.

It's hard for us to see the end
Of hours of patient care
Of cheeks and eyelids, lips and brows,
And not ask "Is it fair?"

Your efforts make you kin to those
Blind souls who spend long hours
Preparing wax and velvet fruits
And shoddy paper flowers.

You ape the wretched girl who lives
In evil circumstance,
Whose face must catch the glazed eye
And tip the brain entrance.

Poor little painted face,
Think well before you kill
The beauties of a healthy skin
With ill-directed skill.

An early rise, an early bed,
— In this my faith reposes—
Some work, some play and heaps of fun
Will bring you back your roses.
—B.W.I.H.

LITTLE JACK HORNER.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Eating an apple pie.
He used his thumb
To pick a plum,
"Oh, how happy am I!"

Then came a rat
To where Jack sat,
And blinked at his apple pie.
He ate the crumbs,
The crust and plums,
And said, "How happy am I!"

Then came a cat
Behind the rat,
And crouched under the sofa.
It gave a spring,
Alas, Poor thing!
The cat's dinner's just over!

—S. C. K.

WHICH KIND ARE YOU?

"There are two kinds of people on earth to-day,
Just two kinds of people; no more, I say,
Not the good and the bad, for 'tis well understood
The good are half-bad and the bad are half-good."

"Not the happy and sad, for the swift-flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears,
Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth
You must first know the state of his conscience and health."

"Not the humble and proud, for in life's busy span
Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man."
"Not the two kinds of people on earth I mean
Are the people who lift and the people who lean!"

ANTI-DISMALS.

Compensation
When my luck seems all out
And when I'm down at the mouth,
When I'm stuck in the North,
And I want to go South;
When the world seems a blank
And there's no one I love,
And it seems even God's
Not in heaven above,
I've a cure for my grouch
And it works like a shot—
I just think of the things that I'm glad

I am not:
A bird in a cage,
A fish in a bowl,
A pig in a pen,
A fox in a hole,
A bear in a pit,
A wolf in a trap,
A fowl on a spit,
A rug on a lap,
A horse in a stable,
A cow in a shed,
A plate on a table,
The sheet on a bed,
The case on a pillow,
A bell on a door,
A branch on a willow,
A mat on the floor.

When I think of the hundreds of things I might be,
I get down on my knees and thank God that I'm me.
Then my blues disappear, when I think what I've got,
And quite soon I've forgotten the things I have not.

—Eugene Janis, in Cosmopolitan.

THE MAN BEHIND.

You never saw Atlantic,
You never swam the Channel,
Nor graced on the Lido,
Attired in red flannel,
You never fished Carrera,
Nor shot swift past Kaye Don,
You never starred in filmland
With your late wiles looking on.
You never, in a rocket,
Went to pay the moon a call,
Nor motored down to Greta,
With maid from ancestral hall.
You never won the Derby
(Though you won a Derby sweep),
And what you back on horses
Won't keep you off your sleep.
Yet you're the man who counts, sir,
You—who never dug, never
The power behind the throne—
An honest man who works!

Sets are \$2 and \$1, with special tickets for Service men and friends at 20 cents, including tram fare to and from the Theatre.

The next general meeting of the Arts Association of the University will be held on Thursday, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room when Professor L. Forster, M.A. will lecture on "The claim of practical work upon the school curriculum." Tea will be served after the meeting. The lecture is open to the public and all interested are cordially invited.

The China Mail

Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

READERS, AMATEURS OR NOT, ARE INVITED TO SEND PHOTOGRAPHS AND ILLUSTRATIONS TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'SUNDAY HERALD' FOR INSERTION IN THIS PAGE, SUBJECT TO HIS DISCRETION.

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The China Mail

Established 1845.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

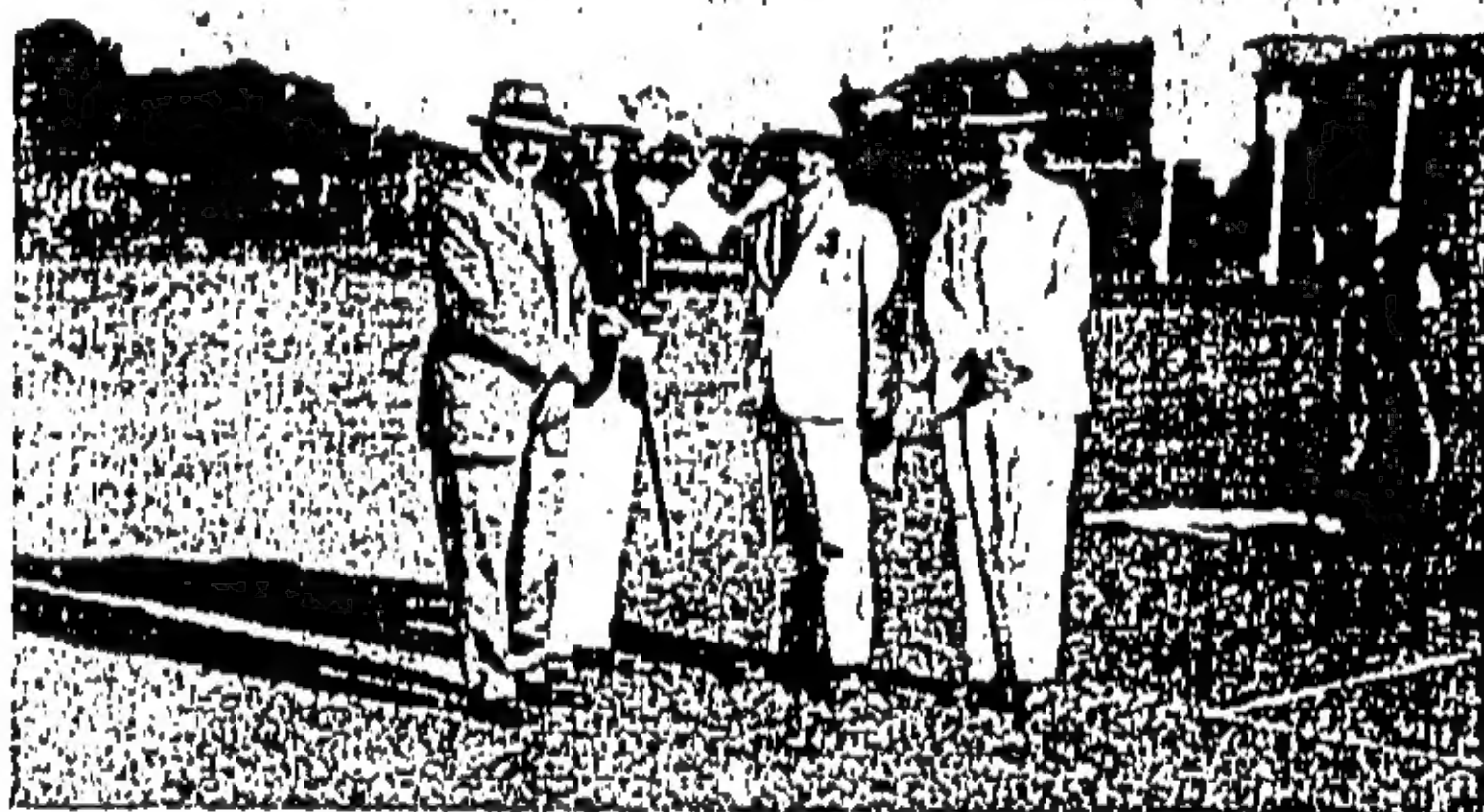
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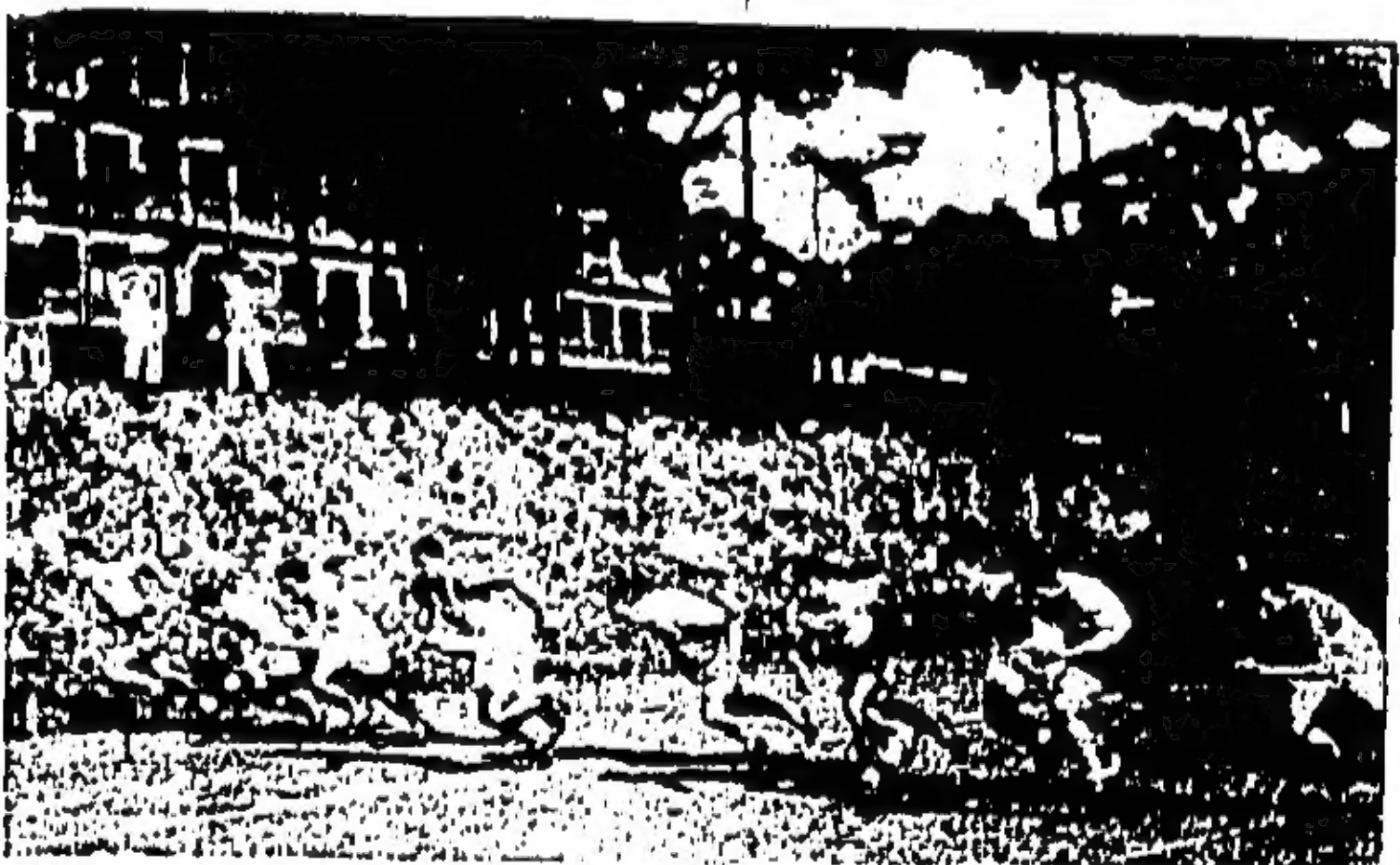
YANKEE STYLE.—A Texaco player "waiting for it" at the exciting baseball game between the Japanese team and the Texaco at Caroline Hill on Sunday last, when the former won by 6-2.—(K. Fujiyama).



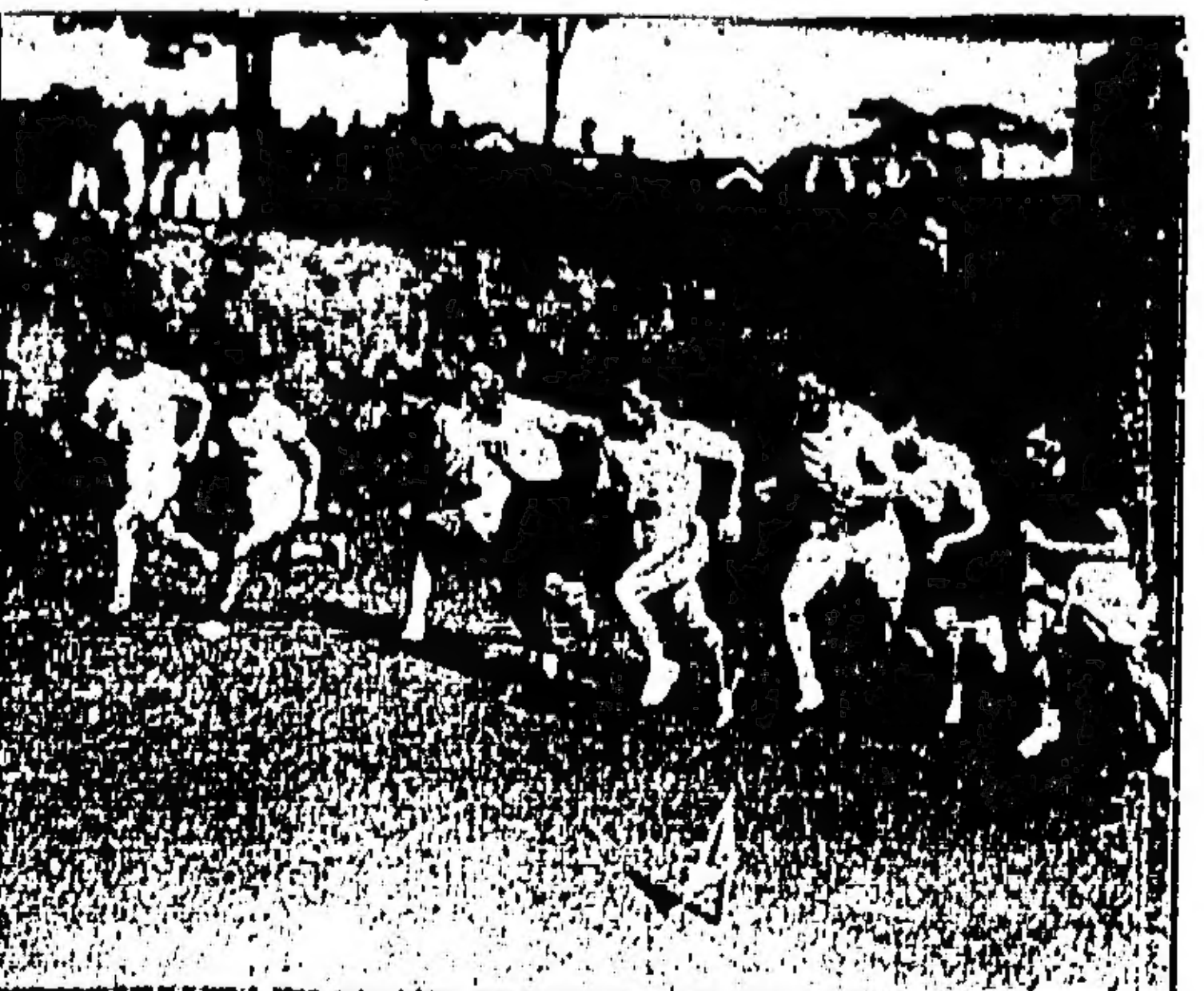
JAPANESE WIN.—The Japanese baseball team maintained their winning reputation by defeating the Texaco team to the tune of 6-2 at Caroline Hill on Sunday last. Koga, the Japanese pitcher, is seen about to address the ball.—(K. Fujiyama).



KEEN SPECTATORS.—His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General J. W. Sandilands, D.S.O., Capt. E. J. R. Mitchell, Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, and Commodore R. A. S. Hill, R.N., who were keen spectators at the H.K.V.D.C. fifth annual sports on Saturday last.—(K. Fujiyama).



VOLUNTEER SPORTS.—The start of the 800 yards race at the H.K.V.D.C. fifth annual athletic sports at the Kowloon Cricket Club ground on Saturday, October 5, the race being won by Silva (Portuguese Co.).—(K. Fujiyama).



OPEN MILE.—Competitors taking part in the open mile race at the H.K.V.D.C. fifth annual athletic meeting, held at Kowloon Cricket Club ground on Saturday. This race was won by Pto. Bauleh.—(K. Fujiyama).



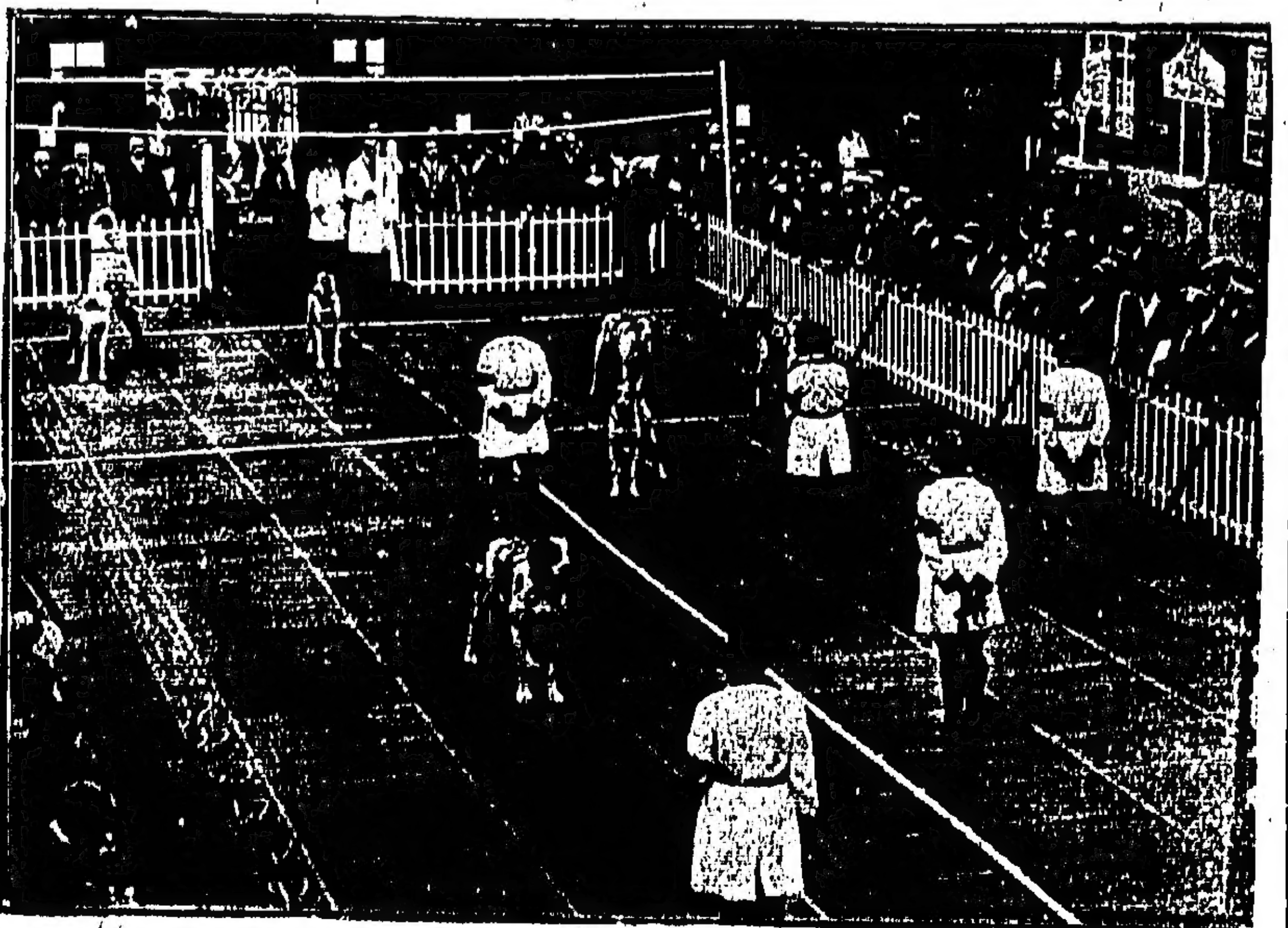
MIDNIGHT BOWLS.—A group taken at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club on Friday, October 10, on the occasion of a dinner followed by a lawn bowls match played by artificial light. In the centre of the middle row (seated) is Mr. E. W. Carpenter, Assistant Director of Public Works.—(K. Fujiyama).



COMMODORE HONOURED.—A dinner in honour of Commodore R. A. S. Hill, R.N., was given at the Japanese Consular residence on Monday evening by Mr. T. Yoshida, the Japanese Consul-General, and Mrs. Yoshida. Seated are: Commander Ohshima (Captain of the gunboat Wujii), Mrs. Yoshida, Commodore Hill, Mrs. Squance, and Mr. Yoshida. Standing: Officers attached to the Commodore and Japanese officers of the Wujii.—(K. Fujiyama).



DINNER TO PRINCE.—A dinner in honour of His Highness Prince Purachatra of Siam was given by the Japanese Consul-General (Mr. T. Yoshida) at his official residence on Thursday. Seated are: Mr. S. Bagram, Consular representative of Siam in Hong Kong, Mrs. Yoshida, H.H. Prince Purachatra, and Mr. Yoshida. Standing are: Mr. Nonomura (Japanese Vice-Consul), Mr. Okamoto (Vice-President of the Japanese Association), Mrs. Abo, Pra Pramonda (Private Secretary to the Prince), Mrs. Nonomura, Mr. Abo (Manager of the M.B.K. Hong Kong) and Mr. Hirata, a Consular official.—(K. Fujiyama).



"SLOW MOTION" GAME.—The first great Dane Race Meeting was held at Bend Manor, Ripley, Surrey, on September 18. This new pastime should become very popular. A large open space is marked in squares, each large enough for a dog to stand in, and the dog competitors are moved up the squares in response to numbers turned up by throws of the dice. If a dog fails to remain steady after he has been placed on his appropriate square, he is penalised according to his offence.—(Sport and General).

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The WOMAN'S Page



A charming Autumn Tanager in fur felt and ribbon velvet.—(Reslow Model)

BLOOMS AND BOUQUETS.

For colour blending and artistry in the working out of bridal bouquets, Australian florists—Sydney firms particularly—have not their equal in any other English-speaking country. The most prejudiced non-Australian is forced to that admission, asserts the Sydney Sun.

In Britain and America the bouquet is merely incidental to the frock. The bride will carry a few arm lilies, a bunch—yes, a bunch!—of roses, carnations, or some other reasonable bloom set round with asparagus fern. Imagine a Sydney florist desecrating his creation with fern! He will search the countryside until he finds the right sort of foliage to go with the flowers.

Moreover, he will stop at nothing to ensure the blending of bouquet and frock. The flowers must be an integral part of the bridal ensemble. One well-known floral artist rarely makes a bridal bouquet without first seeing the wedding frock, and to the orders are always pinned samples of the material to be worn by the bridesmaids. On one occasion when no suitable flowers could be found for a particularly individual frock, the bouquet was discarded and the bride carried a few lilies. If need be, flowers and foliage are dyed to tone in with the colour scheme.

Unlike the frocking, there are no fashions in bouquets. At the present moment, one of our most-sought-after florists is carrying out four big orders—one for Early Victorian posies, one of shower bou-

quets, a third for armlets with the flowers trailing below (one of the newest and prettiest variations of the idea), and a fourth for sheaves.

Rare blooms—orchids for prefer-



A coat of natural Musk-rat trimmed with Kolinsky.

once—every bride must have in her bouquet. One florist confessed that to comply with a special request he has gone to the length of forcing the blooms.

NEXT TO BEAUTY.

What Trait Must Be Cultivated.

We are told in our extreme youth, that beautiful features, combined with an unlovely soul are as nothing compared with a beautiful nature which, shining forth from kindly eyes, makes lovely the homeliest of countenances.

I suppose we did believe all that once upon a time. We took it for granted that she who was plain and good was just as attractive as the girl whose pretty face was not really the reflection of a beautiful soul. But, if we are really honest with ourselves, we must admit that this very comforting belief is really not quite sound and that, socially, the "ungodly" do flourish, if only for a season.

Not The Kindest.

We know, full well, that the women who attract and hold the love of men and the admiration of their own sex, charming as they undoubtedly appear, are not nearly as good and kind as the ones who often attract neither.

What trait then must be cultivated if we would be among the fortunate ones?

Well, if you look around among your acquaintances you will probably come to the conclusion that "originality" holds pride of place. About every woman who is really popular, there is something that stamps her as being uncommon. I don't mean that she dresses in a bizarre fashion, or cultivates distressing little mannerisms in order to attract attention. True originality cannot be simulated, and after all anybody can copy an outlandish mode of dressing or an irritating little personal habit.

Must Be Unaffected.

The most charming women are always thoroughly natural. Their subtle little differences are as much part of themselves as the colour of their eyes, and it is probably by being entirely unaffected that their attractive streaks of originality have had a chance to develop.

In spite of many apparently quite sincere arguments to the contrary, we are a very conventionally-minded generation. We all do the same things in the same kind of way, whether we enjoy doing them or not. We assume the self-same virtues, and vice; discuss the same books and congregate in the same places.

Is it any wonder that the most popular women are those who have the courage to be natural—and therefore original?—By Muriel Hanson for the Singapore Free Press.

THE MOTH MENACE.

Now is the time to examine your furs, and let them hang out in the sun as much as possible. They should be well beaten while they are undergoing this airing. Blankets, too, must be washed while the weather is fine, and rugs laid out on the lawn so that little bags of moth balls may be sewn under them. All woollen and fur articles benefit enormously by a warm "baking" in the sun. You can purchase moth-proof bags of strong paper, in which furs, winter dresses and coats can be hung up.

If blankets and curtains and other household treasures are to be stored in boxes, shelves, or chests, scatter plenty of moth powder, moth balls, cedar chips, or dead sea apples—and wrap up well in newspaper. Some folk use ordinary pepper for warding off the moth attack from furs. Whatever is stored should be as clean and dustless as possible, and quite dry.

New Accessories.



Fashion presents new accessories, smart, charming and different. Gloves with long wrists and fanciful cuffs to wear with tailored suits and short sleeved frocks. Bags in pouch and envelope shape with trimmings and ornaments to match or contrast with the ensemble, while the indispensable scarf still remains an important accessory.

APPLE MERINGUE.

Take four apples, four table-spoons sugar, half-cup water, lemon rind, 2oz. rice, half-pint milk, one-tablespoon sugar, pinch salt, whites of two eggs. Bring sugar, water, and thin pieces of lemon rind to the boil. Peel apples, cut into quarters, cook in the syrup slowly till soft. Wash the rice well, and cook in half-cup of water slowly till all the water is absorbed, then add the milk, simmer till all the milk is absorbed, and add one table-spoon sugar.

Pour apples into a pie-dish, and place rice over. Whip whites of eggs to a stiff froth, add one dessert-spoon sugar, and beat again till stiff. Place in rough heaps on top of the rice, and put in a very slow oven till the meringue is golden brown. Serve with boiled custard made from yolks of eggs.

MRS. BETEN.

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"THE LITTLE FROCK."

Neckline May Be Individual.

Perhaps the most popular and universally becoming fashion of the moment is what Paris calls "the little frock" and this Colony the "one-piece" or "coat frock." It has been more becoming than ever this season through the introduction of a variety of lingerie touches. Any minute now the two most sought winter fabrics—tweed and jersey—will gradually give way to the heavier silks and ultra light woollens of early spring, and again interest will centre on the neckline, which, with the sleeves, is the only portion of the garment where one may express one's individuality more or less unchecked.

Here are some of the effects captured by the leading Parisian designers. Generally speaking, their necklines are interesting and new. V, square and round lines are still popular, but many trims and variations are built up on these basic lines. Some V necks are uneven, or one-sided. Others are finished with jabots and bib-like effects—longer in front or round. Fichus, wee capes, or scarfs draped around, hanging over the back or side, or knotted in front, are also much used.

Schlaparelli uses a twisted rope of crepe de Chine in a contrasting colour to the frock, worn halter-like round the neck, or knotted in front. Also a white Eton collar fastened by a tiny twisted cord of bright-coloured wools. From Lanvin's V necklines there are scalloped and pointed bib-like effects in white pique held down flatly in front by tiny buttons.

Sunray pleated jabots of crepe de Chine hang from the V necks of Dresoll-Beer's models, while Lelong fancied a little white pique frill tucked into the V neckline and left upstanding. A Chantal collar crosses at the back and buttons down flatly; and Talbot shows necklines with a large square neckline at the back worn over the accompanying coat.

Patou's necklines are famous. They are long pointed collars in soft white linen, or chiffon collars draped into the V point—sometimes frilled at the edges. At the point nestles a soft bouquet of flowers. Round necks with long pointed or scalloped berthas, or Louis XV. fichus, very soft, tight over the shoulders and knotted in front, are Redfern's favourite neckline finish; while one of Molyneux's most striking models is of crimson silk with a large bow of navy with red spots passed through buttonholes at each point of the V neckline.

To enhance the neckwear comes the fashion for buttonholes, frequently made of the same fabric as collars or jabot. Patou likes round ones of pique and chanel, also pique flowers resembling carnations. Others place white organdie flowers at the side back of a high collar, while Jenny poses a little white pique blossom at the base of a stand-up collar.

WE CHOOSE WHITE NOW.

The white handkerchief seems to have come back, with the sudden craze for white clothes, and is ousting the coloured designs from their high pedestal as the best of fashion's accessories. Fine lawn is finished with an inch hem of not. A handkerchief, pleated-edged, has a small, white design embroidered in one corner. Insets of lace make simple styles expensive, and hand-made handkerchiefs, where a little drawn-thread work is seen, are greatly admired just now.



This snug-fitting Turban is designed in fur felt and two toned satin ribbon.—(Reslow Creation).

CHIC WOMEN OF BUENOS AIRES.

According to Senora Leonor Uriburu de Anchorena, the gowns which girls wear in the daytime are too long.



A snug and smart all-weather coat for the young miss.

In Buenos Aires, although women adopted the long evening gown the winter, before last, their day suits are still quite short.

Senora Anchorena is the sister of the Argentine Ambassador, Don

Jose Uriburu. Her home is in Buenos Aires, but she has also a house in the country and a flat in Paris, and comes to London with her daughters for a few weeks every season. So she is an authority on the chic of three countries.

No Copyists.

"Women in Buenos Aires are among the most beautifully dressed in the world," she said. "Several days before the closely guarded secrets of the Paris couturiers are revealed at the dress parades, a consignment of new models reaches the Argentine, where there is no danger of the copyist stealing the designs and forestalling Paris by selling copies in Europe or America."

Although she sends her sons to Britain to be educated, the Senora prefers to keep her daughters at home under her own care. Their mother or one of her friends chaperones them to their frequent dances, for this custom, now almost obsolete here, still survives in the Argentine.

THESE NEW CLIPS.

Women in Paris are very intrigued by the little jewelled clips which they are using in such profusion. One may be worn on the hat, and about four or five over the dress and, as though this were not enough, another will appear on the bag flap, where once a monogram appeared. Even shoes worn with a smart afternoon attire are clip-trimmed. Perhaps the clip is a piece of onyx, jade, or crystal, or even coloured enamel.

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The new hand sewn Velvet Toppers in all shades.

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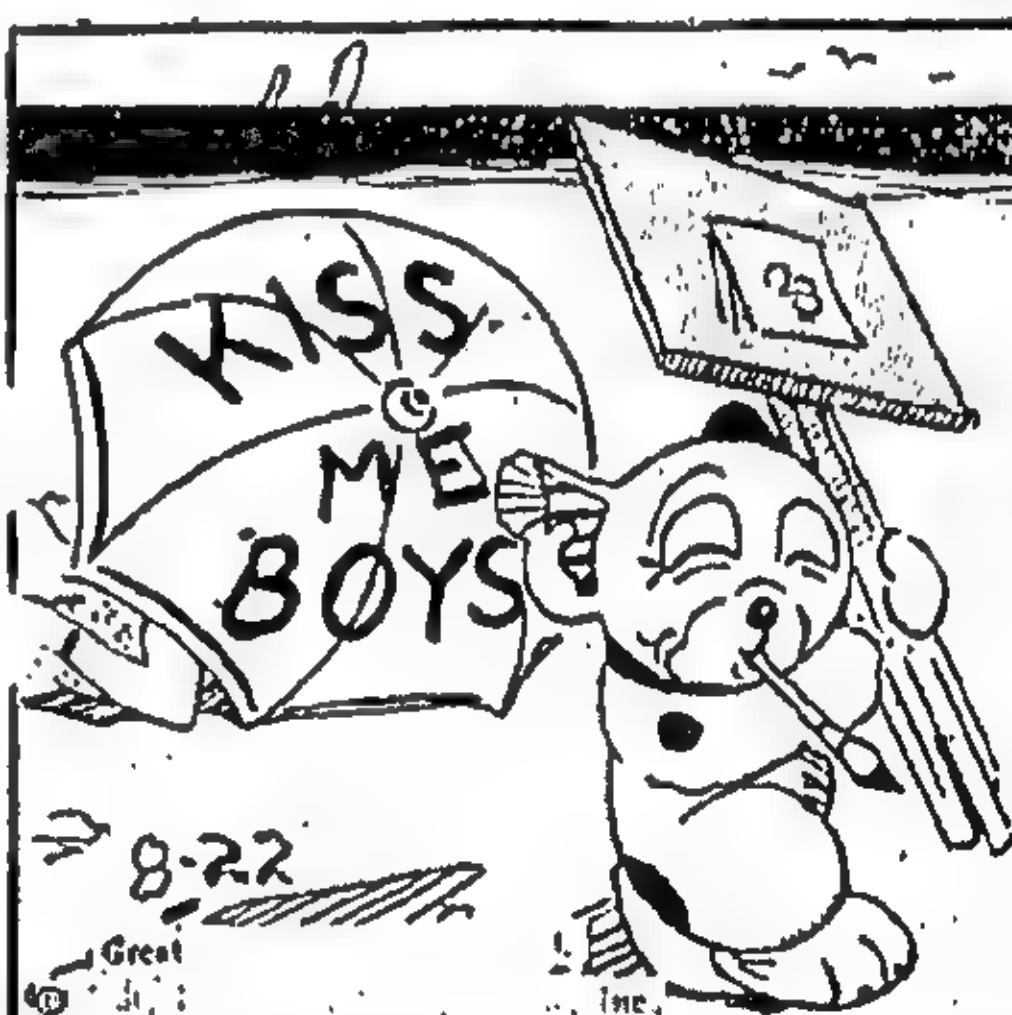
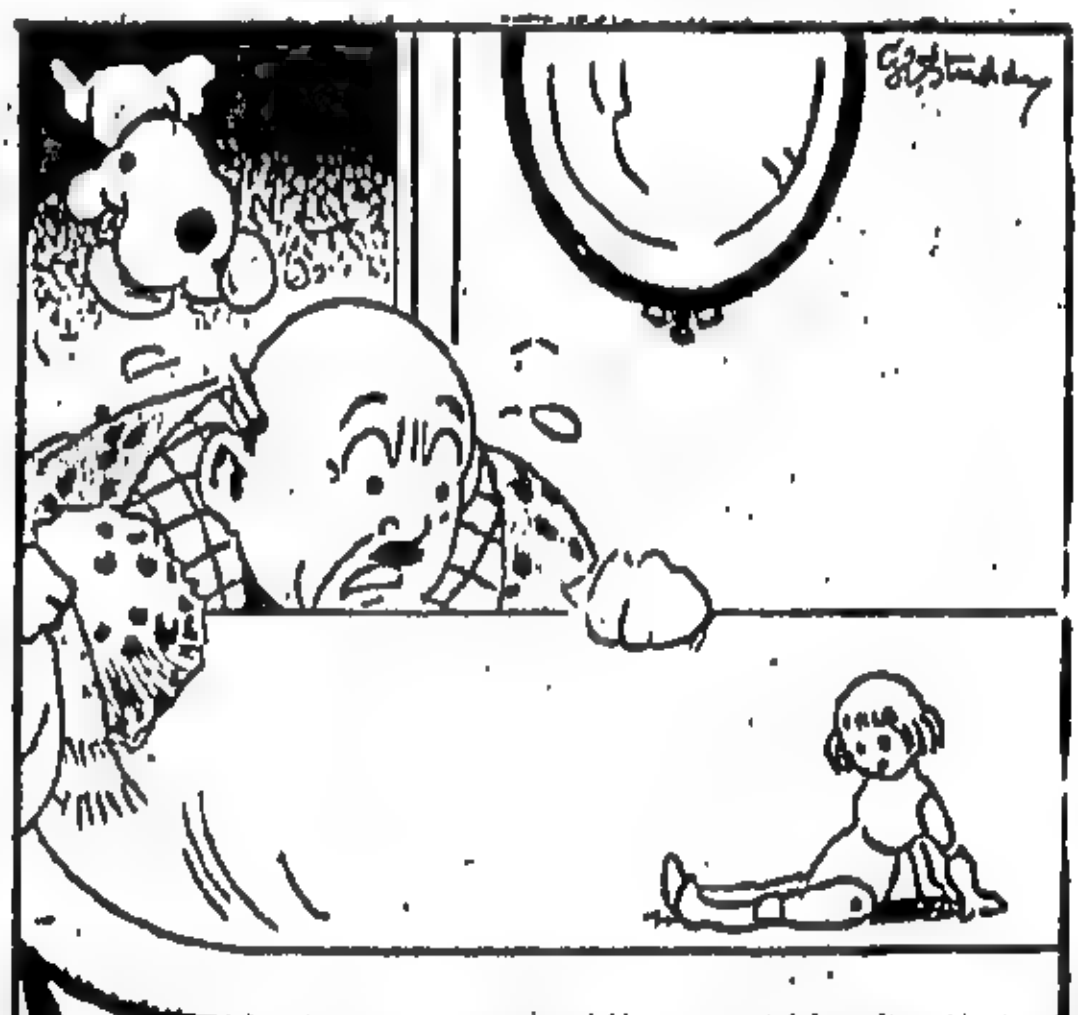
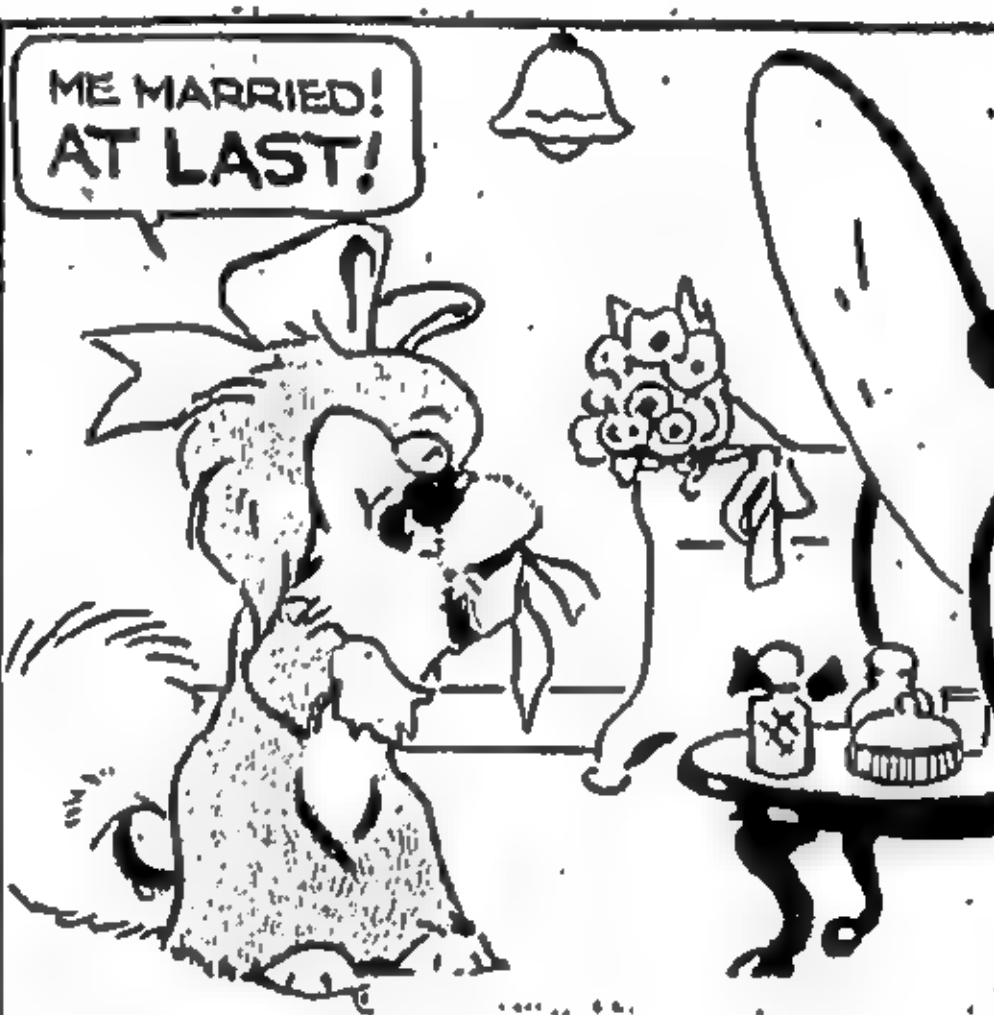
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Entrance Pandora.**BONZO**

By George Studdy



RECEIVED OCTOBER 10th, 1930.

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"Notwithstanding the low rate of exchange we have shipped to you exceptionally large consignments of newest goods bought at most favourable prices. Arrange for special displays in all departments and give our customers the benefit of the low prices at which we have been able to buy. Chairman."

Acting on this cable we are arranging for Special Displays of new Goods at Special Prices in all Departments
Commencing on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th.

DO NOT FAIL TO PAY US A VISIT. YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.

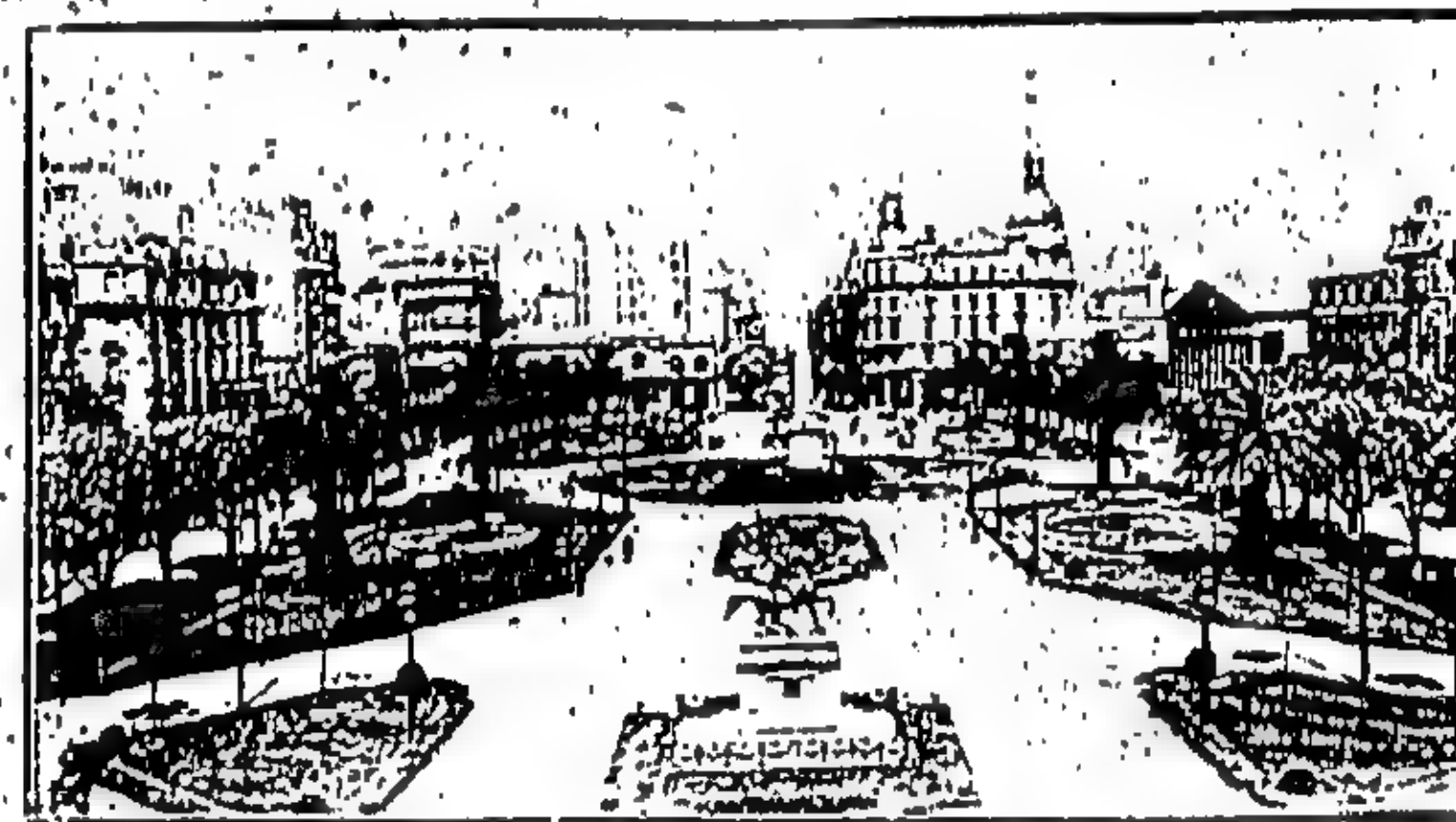
WHITEWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



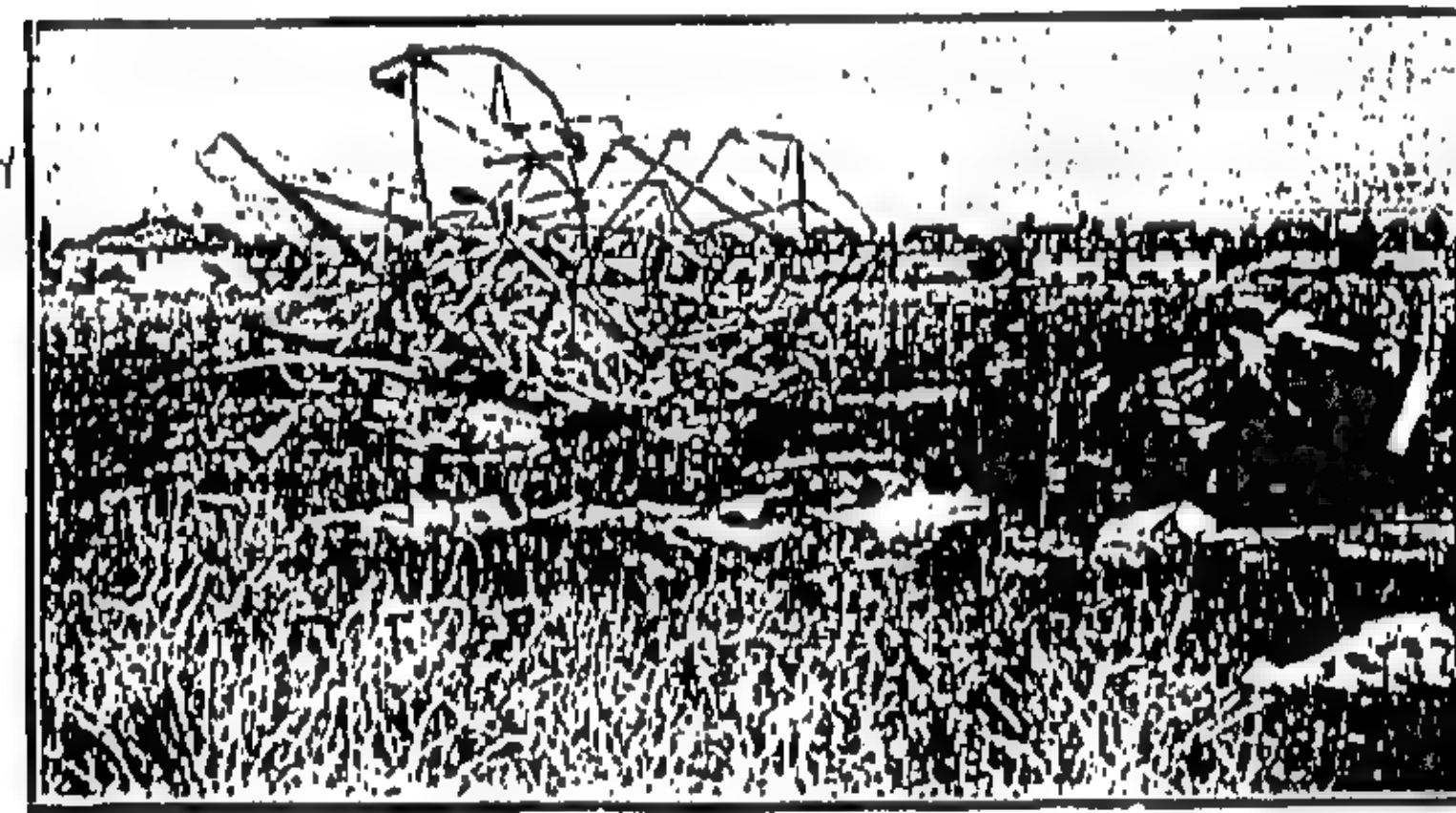
MONOCLED CRICKETER.—Sir Henry Lytton, the doyen of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, complete with monocle, and who is 63 years of age, is seen playing at back stroke off the bowling of a member of the Wimbledon Theatre Staff.—(Sport and General).



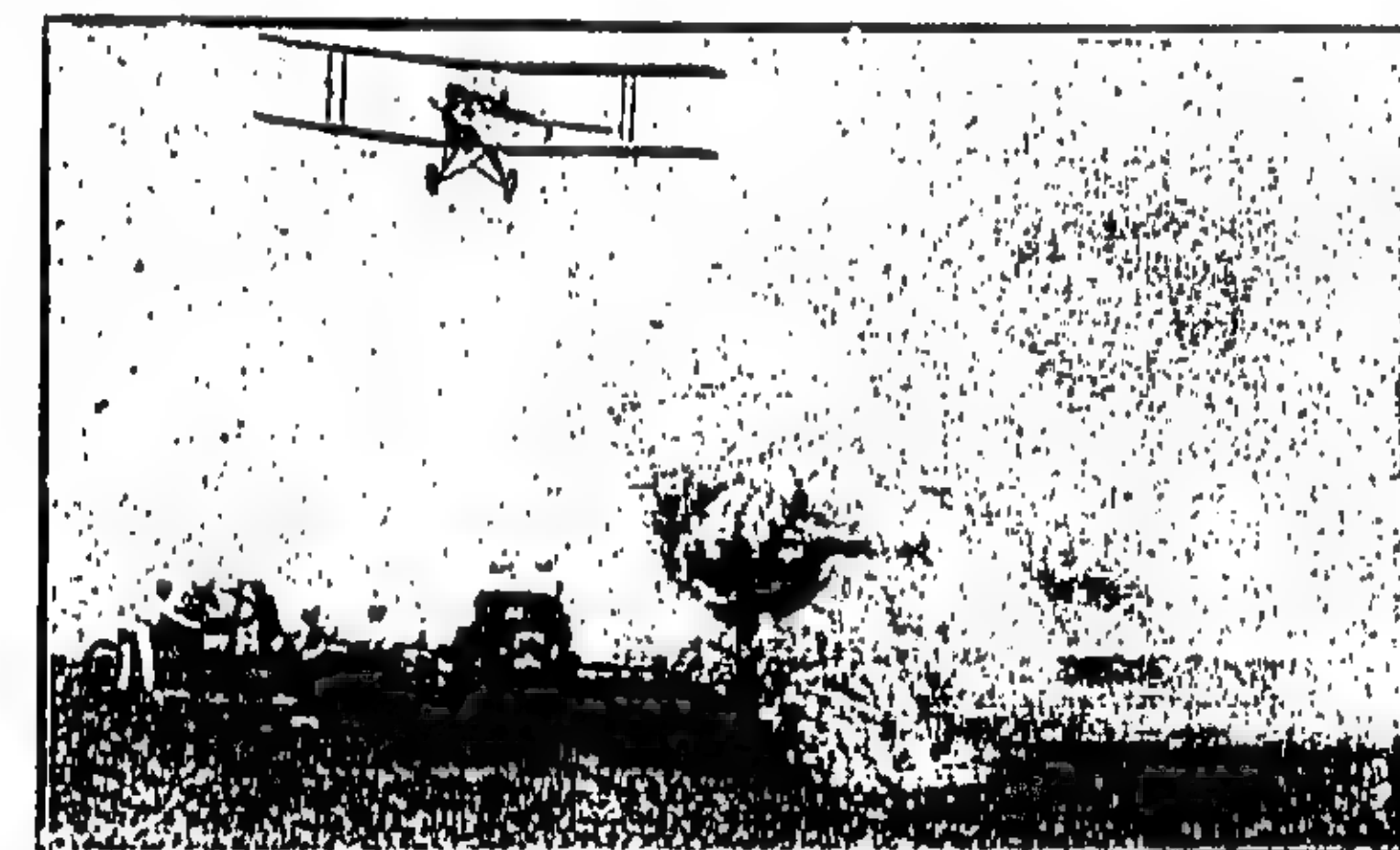
"NOT SO EASY."—Boys of the training ship Warspite had their annual sports at Grays, Essex, on September 11. Happy in spite of their difficult task, the competitors are seen in the apple and treacle event.—(Sport and General).



BUENOS AIRES REVOLUTION.—Open revolution which was declared against the Radical Government of President Irigoyen, has apparently met with complete success. General Uriburu, the Provisional President, speaking from Government House, in Buenos Aires said "All is quiet and calm. The Government is in very good hands, and the public is absolutely satisfied with the new Ministry. Everything is continuing the normal way." View of the Plaza de Mayo y Avenida de Mayo, Buenos Aires.—(Sport and General).



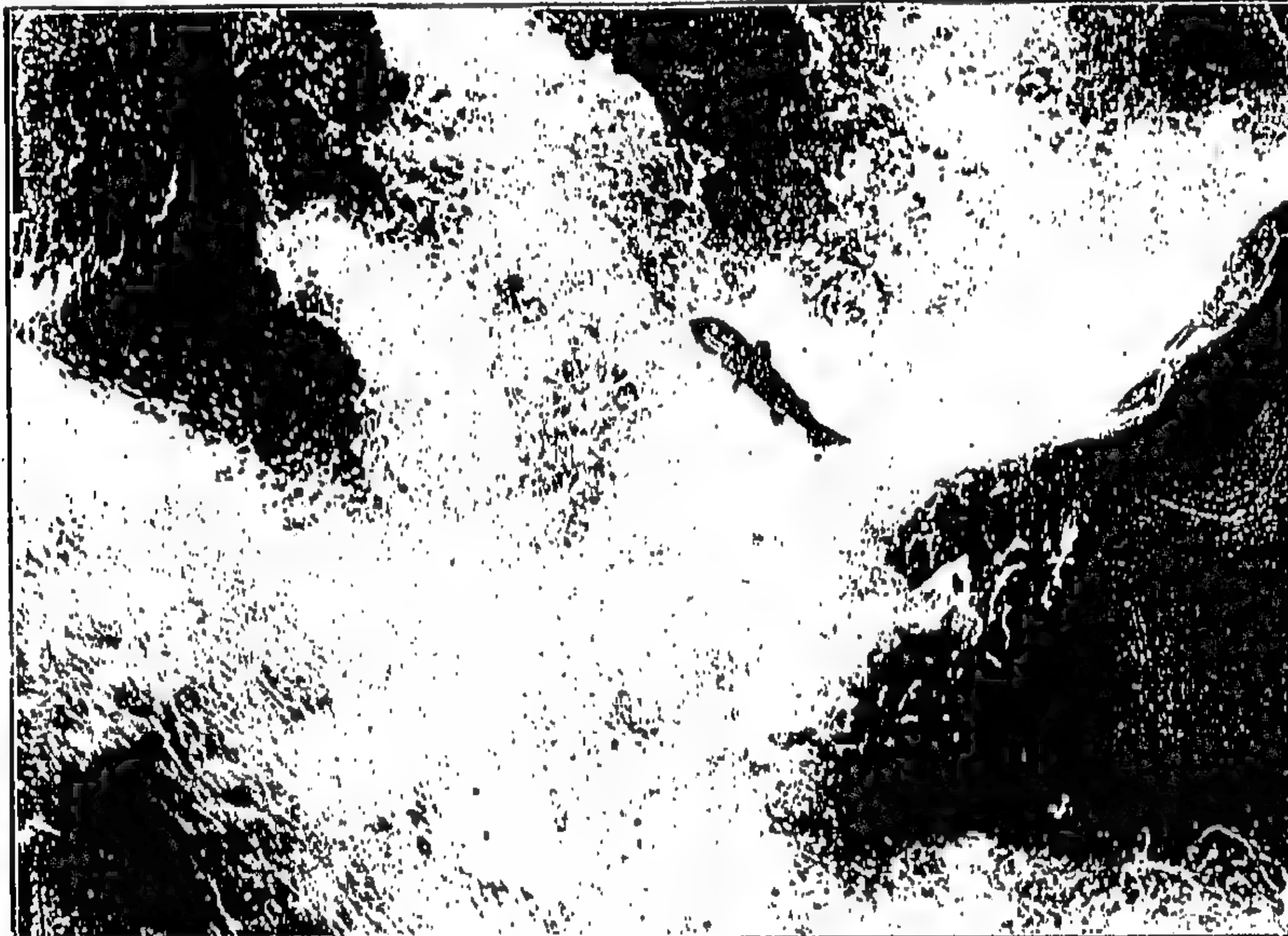
DOWN IN FLAMES.—Three minutes after a Belgian night mail aeroplane left Croydon aerodrome on September 11, it crashed in flames. The two men on board—a pilot and a mechanic—were burned to death. As it touched the ground an explosion occurred which blew the machine almost to pieces.—(Sport and General).



AERO CLUB DISPLAY.—Fun and frivolity were mingled with serious work at the Bedfordshire Aero Club's display at their new aerodrome at Goldington, near Bedford, Bucks., a bombing display. A bomb bursting rather near its target, which happens to be "The Rubbernecks" touring car, on left of picture.—(Sport and General).



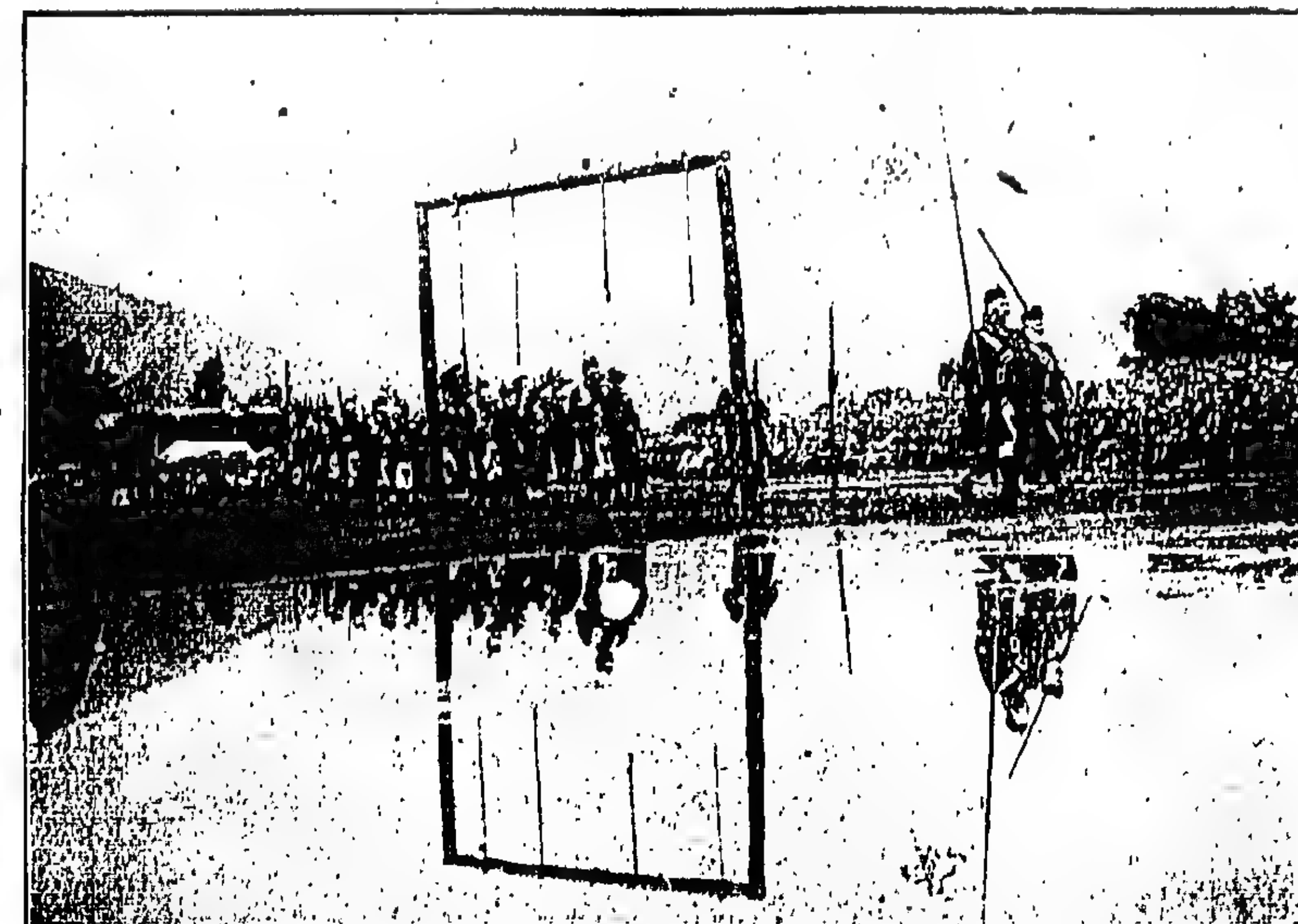
A FINAL SMOKE.—The R.100 left her mooring mast at Cardington, Bedford, at 3.50 a.m. on July 29. A final smoke and chat among some of the officers before going aboard. Left to right:—Squadron Leader E. L. Johnston, the navigating officer, Mr. M. A. Giblett, Meteorological Officer, Major G. H. Scott, who was in charge of the flight, and Flying Officer M. H. Staff, 2nd Officer.—(Sport and General).



A SALMON LEAP.—Salmon fishing at Struan Falls, Struan, near Blair Atholl, Perthshire, Scotland. Salmon trying to leap up the water falls at Struan.—(Sport and General).

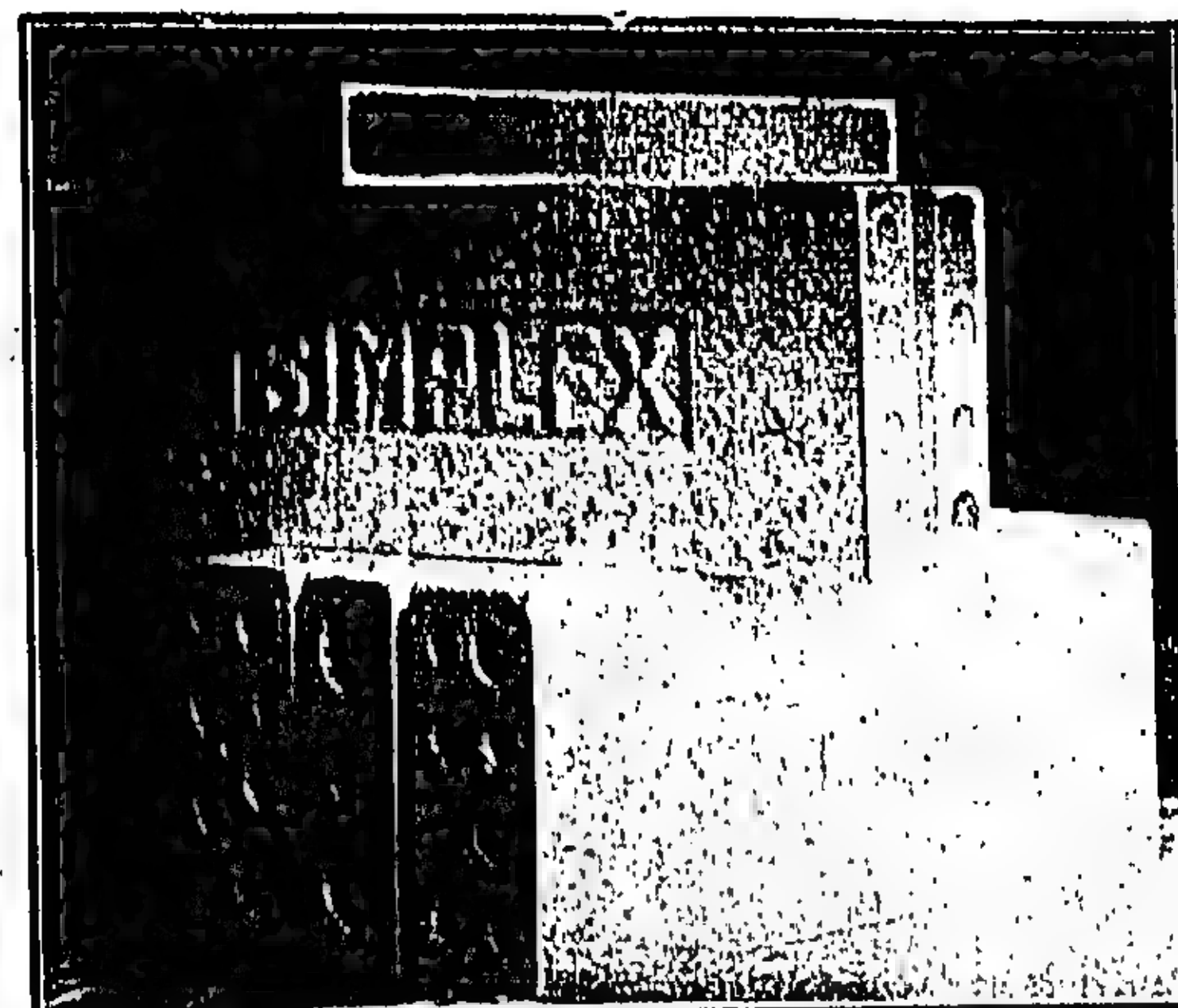


BARNET HORSE FAIR.—The famous Barnet Horse Fair opened at Barnet, Hertfordshire, on September 4. The Fair, founded by Charter of Henry II. in 1154, was threatened with extinction by the advancing builder, but a new site half a mile nearer London was secured.—(Sport and General).



GREAT DAY FOR SCOTSMEN.—The most important of the Highland gatherings, that of Broom, held on September 11, was marred this year owing to the torrential rainfall. Notwithstanding, a very large crowd attended this popular event. The clansmen marching round a pool of rain water which gives a splendid reflection.—(Sport and General).

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"I always had got pains in my arms and legs, and I suffered from severe nervous headaches, but I do not have them now, thanks to Phosferine. At first I thought I should never be well again, but when I heard that my brother was taking Phosferine I thought I would try it, and in the first two or three days I began to feel better, and I sleep better, which is a blessing at my age, as I am 71 and people say I am a wonder for my age. I am still healthy and well, and am able to carry out my household duties, and in addition I have also been nursing and looking after an old gentleman, besides shopping which means a mile and a half of walking daily—I could not have done it without the help of Phosferine, as the influenza left me feeling very weak and broken in health. I find so many people, when they get on in years, think nothing will do them good, but I say to them, do not think that, take Phosferine, and what it has done for me it can do for you." I advise others to take Phosferine and guard against nerve pains and influenza, etc., and anyone who has suffered that way should take it to build themselves up again." Mrs. Miller, 150, Southwood Rd., Ramsgate, England.

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Influenza, Neuralgia, Lassitude, Nerve Shock,
Debility, Maternity Weakness, Neuritis, Malaise,
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Sleeplessness, Mental Exhaustion, Brain Fag, Headache,
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supercedes all old-fashioned Salts—it tones as it cleanses.
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Agents: W. R. LORLEY & CO., Hong Kong, Telephone 2533.

OUR DUMB FRIENDS.

How You Must Be Kind.

LET'S GET GOING!

On Saturday night, Mr. J. Russell gave an interesting talk on how we must and should be kind to our dumb friends. He said:—

Ladies and Gentlemen—Thanks to the generosity of the Radio Broadcasting Society I have been granted permission to speak to you on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Now, please don't put down your ear phones, or you folk with the loud speakers, don't oscillate in an endeavour to find Shanghai or Manila. It may interest many of you to hear a little about the inception of our Society in 1903 a little over 27 years ago. Due to a long letter from the able pen of Mr. E. D. Hewett and the strong support of the Press, a public meeting was called, at which His Excellency Sir Henry Blake presided, he had with him many influential Gentlemen and a goodly number of Ladies all interested in trying to provide some means of preventing much of the careless and thoughtless cruelty perpetrated by those in charge of birds and beasts; much of the cruelty due to ignorance and a great deal to old custom.

The Foundation.
Among those prominent citizens who laid the foundation of the Society we have still many taking an active interest in the work, prominent among them being Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, to whom we are greatly indebted for their encouraging support. Unfortunately, the Society was allowed to lapse for a period and until the year 1921, when due, I think, to the energy of Mr. B. L. Frost and others another public meeting was held and the present Society was revived, with His Excellency, then Sir R. E. Stubbs, as President, who gave up that position to become a Patron. A good working Committee was appointed. Rules and bye-laws printed, and much useful work put in hand, due to the activities of those who gave their time to this deserving work better conditions have been obtained for animals in the Colony, while regulations have been made, whereby, stall holders and others must provide a certain amount of comfort for birds and animals in their charge. Looking back over some of the old minutes of the Society I find a great deal of correspondence between the Society and the Government relative to animal welfare. As a matter of fact we had a Law Sub-Committee in 1921 whose duty it was to deal with any legal points that would from time to time arise, old ordinances and regulations were revised and brought up to date. The need for a Law Committee does not now arise, but we continue to require the assistance of all who take an interest in animal welfare. We have always had the support of the Government both financially and in co-operation with the Police and Sanitary Board, while we in turn have always tried to be of assistance to those in authority.

Co-operation Needed.
Our efforts have not always received the consideration we would wish for, and we now seek for much closer co-operation with those whose duty it is to look after the Cattle Markets, Bird Shops and animals while in transit, without that necessary help our efforts will be very much circumscribed and many members look upon the work of the Society as largely a waste of time. But I trust that, as His Excellency The Governor has kindly consented to become a Patron of the Local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the interest of Lady Peel with that of many others, provided proper methods of propaganda are introduced the Society should continue to have a very useful and successful future. Ladies and Gentlemen, we cordially seek your help, and if you have any ideas or suggestions to make we will be very pleased if you will come along to our Annual Meeting and thereby assist us in this good work. Should you desire to become a member of the Society a note to our Secretary together with your fee of \$2 will enable you to take part in all our activities.

Some Propaganda.
Posters have been printed in English and Chinese and are now displayed at various prominent places throughout the Colony. I am not going to preach to you neither am I going to beg. This is just an appeal to your sympathy on behalf of those to whom we are so much dependent and who cannot speak for themselves. A Society such as the S.P.C.A. must work along lines that may seem to many people to have for its sole object the punishment of those who cruelly ill-treat animals but that is not the purpose of our Society. Our endeavours are mainly preventive and educational, and we recognise that it is much more salutary to check abuses by teaching

coolies how to handle animals humanely than to resort to prosecutions in the Police Courts. Unfortunately, the work that is done in this direction gains little or no publicity, and a considerable portion of the population of the Colony is unaware of the good work that is being done by the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. We want your assistance, we want to draw your attention to much needless cruelty, so that you also will be a worker, even a word to a coolie, or a talk to a child, may do a lot of good and they will cease to be cruel and try to prevent cruelty among others. "Example is better than precept." While we agree that animals which are being reared and sold for market purposes cannot be housed, cared for, and fed, similar to our domestic pets, nevertheless I am sure you will agree that much good can be done in instructing those who have the care of animals in transit to adopt all reasonable care while the animals are in their charge.

Give Them Some Comforts.
It will mean such a lot to those poor creatures even the smallest effort to alleviate just a little the sufferings of thirst and the discomfort of overcrowding. It may be said that killing involves cruelty, but we think that does not necessarily follow. I suppose that so long as we continue to make the flesh of animals part of our diet there must inevitably be killing; but we would like to see introduced the most modern method for the painless despatch of animals. Again I say we can only carry out our ideas if we have your assistance. It's not a bit of use for you to say, well, they must be killed anyway; I am not responsible, let the Government look after those who deal in animals. It is their duty to see that humane conditions are insisted on, and that traders take all precautions to insure that birds and animals are properly taken care of while in their charge. It may not be generally known that there is an ordinance for the protection of animals and now we have a new ordinance dealing with pig in transit and we appreciate valuable assistance rendered by the members of the Police who always seek to prevent ill-treatment and whenever found to punish the offender. It is our great desire to assist the Government to the fullest extent of our resources in this very beneficent work. To do so we must have that friendly help and co-operation with all those who are directly responsible for the welfare of animal life in the Colony. The financial condition of our Society enables us to keep two European Inspectors, one who looks after the Dogs' Home in Kowloon and the other Inspector whose work is on the island where he patrols the markets, landing places, and bird shops. More Inspectors could usefully be employed, but our resources are limited, so that we must look to the general body of the public to report any case of cruelty they may observe, not only to report but to take steps to prevent a repetition of any cruel action.

Free Education.
Our Inspectors seek to instruct and educate those with whom they come into contact, and to point out to them the humane work carried on by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The Dogs' Home at Kowloon under the supervision of our Inspector and two members of our Committee is maintained in a clean and healthy condition, where stray dogs are taken care of and may be purchased by anyone requiring them, also a lethal chamber is maintained where dogs or cats may be painlessly destroyed. The Committee extend a cordial invitation to anyone interested to visit the Home, and take note of the conditions under which the dogs live. Our educational work among the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides takes the form of an Essay Competition, with the object of encouraging them to take a practical interest in the welfare of birds and beasts. The subjects of the essays are specially chosen, so that competing troops must see and note for themselves the actual conditions under which the birds and animals are kept in city and country. The young competitors are encouraged to suggest ways and means of improving the conditions they observe.

Essays.
This year we had a most interesting number of essays from the Girls, some of which have been reproduced in the local Press. May I now appeal to Scout Masters to assist in this good work. We look to the rising generation to inculcate the spirit of sympathy for all birds and beasts. Should I have among my audience, Boys or Girls who wish to obtain the Animal Welfare Badge I shall be only too pleased to attend at Headquarters for the purpose of passing you for that badge. We are very much indebted to Sir Henry and Lady Pollock for their great interest in the welfare of our Society and the promotion of this interesting Essay Competition. This year we are without their encouragement and assistance, and I should like to take this opportunity to wish them a very happy time during their holiday. We are deeply grateful

for the interest shown to this Society by His Excellency The Governor, in becoming a Patron, also Lady Peel and the following Ladies and Gentlemen:—Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, the General Officer Commanding, the Commodore, the Hon. W. T. and Mrs. Southern, the Hon. Dr. Kotewall. Very soon the S.P.C.A. will be inviting subscriptions from Firms and Business Houses in Hong Kong and Kowloon when I trust a liberal response will be made to our appeal.

Government Thanked.
Our activities like many Associations of a similar nature are very much circumscribed owing to inadequacy of funds. We are thankful to the Government for their help by giving a grant proportional to the amount collected by voluntary subscriptions up to \$2,500. On behalf of the Society I should also thank the Members of the Jockey Club for their generous gift each year, also many others who kindly and unostentatiously subscribe to the funds of the Society. We are specially grateful to Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung for their endowment fund which materially helps to make the Dogs' Home such a useful institution. I set out at the beginning not to beg from you, but I am afraid that is what I have been doing, however, I can only hope you have patiently listened to me and that you will kindly judge this short address. May I just give a word of counsel to lovers of dogs, prevent as far as lies in your power a litter of mongrel pups, they cause needless pain to the mother and invariably are cast aside as unwanted, the same remarks apply to cats. Again I should like to suggest that our efforts should be directed to the education of the Native mind and of the minds of children, both European and Asiatic, in the humane treatment of birds and animals. Children should have a regular lesson on the protection of wild birds and the care of their nest. I feel sure Mr. and Mrs. de Martin will give this their kind consideration. I also feel sure the Society will be prepared to give Badges to students who take an interest in Animal Welfare.

District Committee.
We have endeavoured at various times to form District Committees. With one or two representatives on the Central Committee, if this could be achieved greater supervision would be exercised generally and members would then become more interested in the work in their own district, and the work of the Central Committee much easier and more effective. Sub-Committees are very useful. But I do feel sure that District Committees with their own organisation would be of greater help. With Committees such as I have suggested our annual financial drive would be much more effectively carried through. Now that we are again about to ask the help of the General Public for financial support, I would just plead with you to be as generous as you can, consider the work being done as your work, help our collectors who call on you to the best of your ability. The Ladies who undertake this duty are devoting a considerable amount of their time and deserve the thanks of the whole community.

Words of Praise.
A word of praise must also be given to our Secretary, Mr. Hutchison and our Treasurer, Mr. Black, who with little time to spare give a considerable portion to this cause and by their enthusiasm and support materially help to keep the local Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals a live institution. I also should like to see the word Royal preceding our title. We have been in communication with the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in London and while we cannot affiliate with that body, they have agreed to supply us with their literature, and if the success of our movement warrants, we may also receive the privilege of placing Royal Society as our heading. May I just add that in taking over the control of the Society here I did so on the understanding if someone in a more influential position would come forward and take over the office of President. I should be happy to resign from the position and continue to be of whatever help I can as a member of Committee.

Speaking generally, prosecution is undesirable though it is sometimes necessary. There is no doubt much cruelty is perpetrated in the handling of poultry and other birds in the markets. It was suggested before and I see no reason why it should not be insisted on, that light baskets should be used to carry live birds. How cruel it is to see chickens and other birds carried by the wings or suspended by the legs. The baskets need cost very little in this country where the native is so expert with rattan work; there should be a bye-law making this compulsory.

Other Measures.
Formerly we had over forty members of our Society stall holders in the markets and it was suggested these stall holders should have a badge and receive preferential support from the public. I should very much like to have this idea revived and carried into effect. Servants of

members could be instructed to deal with those stall holders, and I feel sure that it would be of great benefit to all concerned.

Before closing I should like to point out how much the residents of this Colony owe to the Committee of the S.P.C.A. for their untiring efforts to create better conditions for birds and animals, meeting as they do every month in committee visiting markets, birds shops and wherever animals are housed, suggesting means to prevent cruelty and teaching those who do not understand. I have often heard it said why waste your time on behalf of a few stray dogs or other animals, why not give your attention to prevention of cruelty to children to human beings.

Garden of Life.
The Garden of Life has many flowers; if we neglect one corner we must of necessity destroy the whole effect. The Animal Kingdom need their guardians, will you help just what you can. I will now close with a little Eastern Legend—A certain man died and found himself beyond the Gates of Death lonely, outcast and miserable. His earthly life had been utterly immoral, his substance wasted in riotous living, and now he found himself a homeless wanderer, outside the Gates of Paradise. Here he was asked to give an account of any one good action performed when he was on earth, but alas, he could think of nothing to merit Paradise and was dumb. Suddenly there appeared a little company of animals, who with their pleading eyes spoke for him. "He saved me from cold and misery and starvation," said the worn-out horse. "I remember I was stoned and half-killed and he rescued me," was the cat's testimony. "He was ever a good friend of mine," murmured the dog. "Pass into Paradise," came the word; "the dumb have spoken for thee, and by thy kindness to them thou hast merited Paradise." In almost all Religions we have an animal as the emblem of worship—the lamb.

THEFT OF BRACELET

Hard Labour for a Mean Offence.

STOLE FROM LITTLE GIRL.

One year's hard labour, with 24 strokes of the birch, was passed on Man Fuk by Mr. H. R. Butlers at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday morning. Defendant pleaded guilty to the larceny of a gold chain bracelet from Toki Suchiro, a seven-year-old Japanese girl, of 45, Haiphong Road.

Sub-Inspector Rozeksky said that at about 2 p.m. on Thursday the little girl was playing in a lane off Haiphong Road, when the defendant snatched the bracelet from her left wrist and escaped. On Friday the police received information that defendant was in Parkes Street. They went there and arrested him. Defendant took the police to a goldsmith's shop in Shanghai Street, where he had sold the bracelet for \$13.40.

They could not recover the bracelet because it had been melted. There was no record of a previous conviction.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

When the laws enacted in Australia rendered it impossible to hold Tattersalls Sweepstakes in the Commonwealth any longer, the promoters immediately crossed the ditch to Tasmania where sweepstakes are merely run without interference on all race meetings held in the Commonwealth. We may, therefore, yet see the headquarters of the Sweepstakes usually held on Hong Kong Race meetings transferred to the adjoining Colony of Taipo.

The proposal of installing an electric heater in the Anopheles Malaria Home again came up for its turn of careful and sympathetic consideration, but had to be referred back on account of the date of the supply of electric current for working the heater being still undetermined.

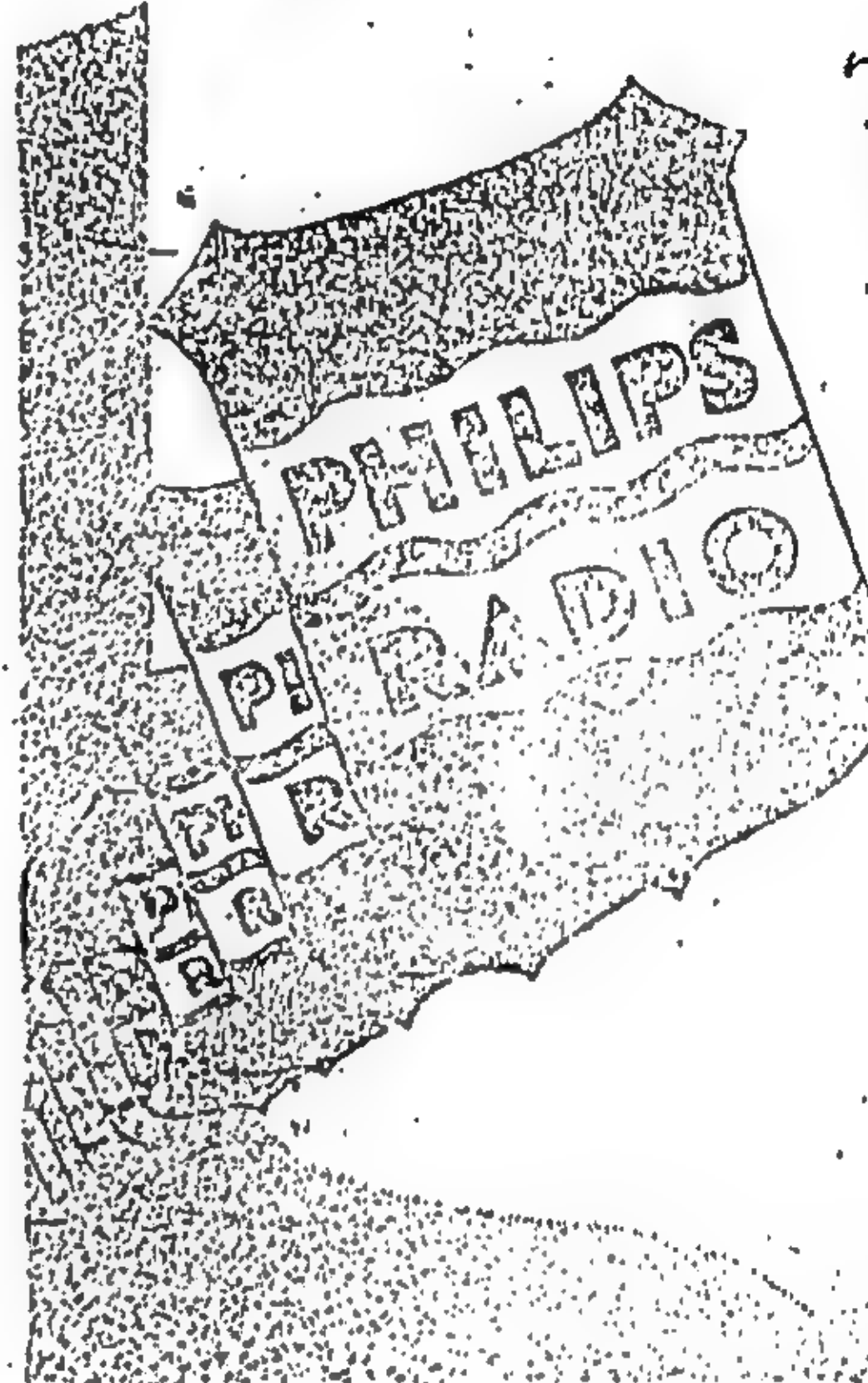
The Barragman informed the meeting that whilst the populace approved in principle a mild form of taxation, the forthcoming Budget appeared to push the system too far and made it confiscation instead of a reasonable levy; in fact it was indicative of callousness and greed.

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HONG KONG — CANTON

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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 12th October.

S. S. "SUI TAI"

Will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 p.m.

NOTE.—All Steamship Company's vessels are fitted with wireless.

New Chic Hats For Autumn



Fine soft felt hats with brims gracefully folded at front and flaring at back, in the light neutral colour, are the outstanding portion of our millinery shipment just unpacked. The type of hats that smart women are wearing—the chic of Paris.

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UNIVERSAL REALM OF SPORT

Channel Records.

Eleven successful attempts at swimming the Channel are recognized by the Channel Swimming Association. They are:—

1875.—Aug. 24-25, Captain Webb (Great Britain), 21 hr. 45 min.
1911.—Sept. 5 and 6, T. W. Burgess (Great Britain), 22 hr. 35 min.
1923.—Aug. 5 and 6, H. Sullivan (U.S.A.), 20 hr. 50 min. Aug. 12, E. Tiraboschi (Argentina), 16 hr. 23 min. Sept. 8 and 9, C. Toth (U.S.A.), 16 hr. 58 min.
1926.—Aug. 6, Miss Ederle (U.S.A.), 14 hr. 30 min. Aug. 26 and 27, Mrs. Corson (U.S.A.), 16 hr. 28 min.
1927.—Aug. 5, E. H. Temmie (Great Britain), 14 hr. 20 min.
1928.—Aug. 18 and 19, Miss Ivy Hawke (Great Britain), 19 hr. 16 min. Aug. 24, Miss Hilma Sharp (Great Britain), 14 hr. 58 min. Sept. 1, E. Helmy (Egypt), 23 hr. 40 min.

The G.O.M.

Wilfred Rhodes marked his last appearance in first-class cricket when he played in an English eleven against the Australians at Scarborough.

He celebrated it by taking five wickets for 95 runs. The famous Yorkshire all-rounder announced his retirement from the game some months ago, when accepting a post as coach at Harrow School.

Thus ends a wonderful career which has extended over 32 years, during which Rhodes has scored nearly 40,000 runs and taken about 4,200 wickets. He has taken part in forty-one Test matches against Australia, and shares with Hobbs in a Test match record for England's first wicket score against Australia—that of 323 at Melbourne in 1911-12. Rhodes also holds, with R. E. Foster, the last wicket record in this series of matches—130 at Sydney in 1903-04.

Training on Cigars.

Dave Shade, of America, has arrived in London with one of the biggest stocks of cigars in the world.

Shade, who met recently Len Harvey in a boxing contest at the Royal Albert Hall described himself to a reporter as a "cigar, rider, poker player, and a boxer."

He trains on cigars, of which he admitted he had consumed twenty a day. "I'd like to smoke a cigar in between the rounds, but I am afraid they would not stand for it."

Boxing to Shade is a means to an end. "As soon as I take a licking," he said, "I will quit the game."

I have never been knocked out, and every Englishman I have met I've beaten.

Shade, who has a son nearly ten years old at school in America, has fought 105 fights and never been knocked out.

Temporary Retirement.

Helen Jacobs' temporary retirement from tennis competition ends for a time one of the pluckiest up-hill battles ever staged by a "second" in sports.

Forced out by a throat infection, the No. 2 ranking woman tennis player

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

BY
H. B. MARTIN

SWAY IN GOLF PIVOT.

THIS GOLFER HAS A DISTINCT SWAY—NOT NECESSARILY A FAULT—NOR IS IT AS RELIABLE A FINISH AS IF SHE USED THE FULL PIVOT.



A sway indulged in by some of our best players is not a fault exactly if done in moderation but the finish of a shot where there has been a distinct sway is not beautiful to look at.

The sway is always suggestive of the punch, the hard hit ball. It has been said that no golfer is absolutely free from a sway, or at least from moving his head or hips off the line. As long as the hands have complete control of the club and they do not work faster than the clubhead there is not much danger in swaying.

The pivot is by far the more satisfactory and usually obtains the best results. The easiest way is usually the best way.

(Copyright 1930 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

of America, has announced she will not appear on the courts again for at least a year.

In her short but astonishing career, Miss Jacobs has never been crowned champion, because unfortunately her career has coincided with that of the outstanding girl player of all time—Helen Wills Moody.

Both of the Helens come from California and both, during their careers, have outclassed all rival American stars. Almost every All-Yankee tournament they entered was seen from the first as a battle strictly between these two feminine headliners of the net game.

Even the most ardent of Mrs. Moody's admirers to-day hope that she will recover from her affliction in time to make a bid or two more for the supremacy of the American courts against that even more sterling court performer—Helen Wills.

They Didn't Play.

Bobby Jones, whom his fellow-countrymen are hailing as the world's greatest golfer, declares that he was once one of the world's worst.

When he first took up the game, and for long afterwards, he said recently, "I could do nothing right."

"One day I played unusually badly, even for me at the time. I kept missing the ball or missing it entirely, thus losing time again."

"The caddy's face changed from disgust to pity, and to mollify him, I ventured to remark:

"I suppose you've made up your mind that I'm about the worst player in the world?"

"Well," returned the caddy coolly, "I suppose there are a lot worse players than you, but, of course, they don't play!"

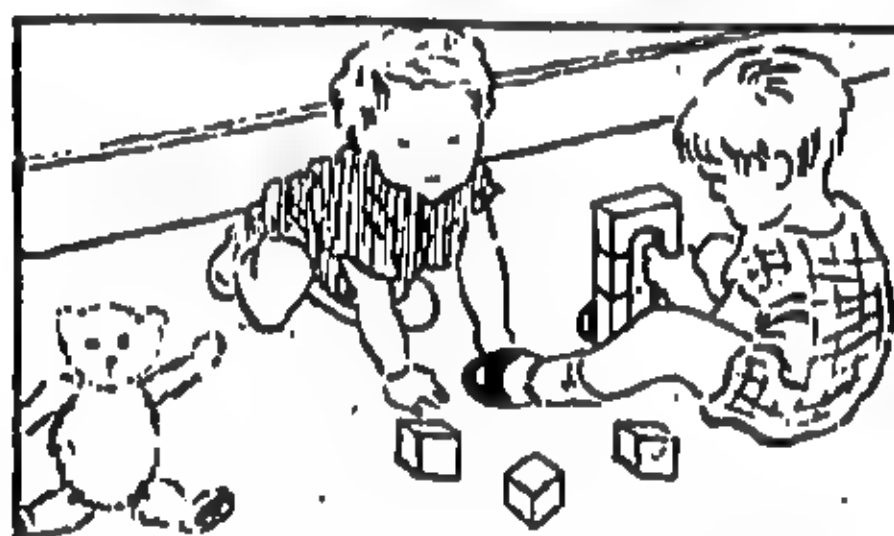
Motorless Flying.

The Aeronautical Association of the Pas-de-Calais offered a prize to the first Frenchman to cross the English Channel in a glider.

Secret preparations are being made to accomplish the feat. Two young aviators from Paris, have taken up their quarters at a farm about halfway between Sangatte and Calais, not far from the spot whence, 21 years ago, Bleriot started on his historic flight. The two men brought up a quantity of material, which they placed in a hangar.

Since then they have been continuously at work, assembling a glider which is said to be constructed on novel lines. It is a biplane. The upper and lower wings are of equal length with a span of 36 ft. to 40 ft. The fuselage is about 24 ft. long.

A novel feature of the glider is said to be that it does not need a catapult or any similar mechanical means for launching, but can be set in flight by the pilot. If this be true it will mean the beginning of a new era in motorless flying.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE COMPOSER.

Peggy—that's my sister—is composing.

In case you've never had a genius-struck sister (and I hope you haven't), they are the biggest nuisances still at large.

Peggy started last week.

The symptoms are as follow:

The patient (?) sits or leans about, on anything available, making strange sounds suggestive of a wheezy Ford in the distance, and rumpling her hair from time to time in a frenzied manner. Then she is seized by something in the nature of a whirlwind, which causes her to rush to the piano, slamming the drawing-room door behind her, presumably to shut out all outside sounds, leaving her to enjoy her celestial music, in the way her beloved composers were supposed to have done.

Oh, dear!

This is where the melody is most trying to her long-suffering family, for proceeding from the piano come discordant sounds at irregular intervals, punctuated by more agony on the part of the Ford, which seems to be approaching a climax.

This continues for some time, until the attack wears off, and the drawing-room door opens.

The patient, if there have been no interruptions, may condescend to eat her dinner; but should any vernal dare to interrupt by cat-calls or other contemptuous noises, woe befall him!

Our highly respected genius comes down to earth with a bang (which doesn't improve her temper—, and thenceforth—well, "diacriton" is the better part of valour," and we know and obey that wise saying in the approved manner.

INSECTS FOR MUSIC.

Have you ever thought, when playing a nice, shiny record upon your gramophone, that part of its perfection was due to insects? The hard, smooth surface, so necessary for producing the finest tones, has been produced by the use of shellac varnish.

This varnish, used for making sealing-wax, as well as in the manufacture of records, is really the product of millions of insects and the actual insects themselves, crushed and ground to powder.

Lac, or, as it is spelled in the Hindu original, "Janki," is a word,

or numeral, signifying 100,000. It is applied as a name to the resinous material in question because this substance is obtained from innumerable tiny insects which are found in India, Burma, Siam, China, and some islands of the Eastern Archipelago.

Swarms of these red and black specks fasten at times upon the young shoots of a certain tree called, *Ficus religiosa*—a member of the same family as the fig tree—and suck them vigorously, feeding on the sap. Thereupon the insects begin to exude a sticky, resinous matter, which speedily covers the whole of their bodies, and eventually overflows and buries them. These cocoon-like spots continue to spread, until at last they join, when they form into a continuous layer which hardens all over and round the twigs.

When gathered, these twigs and their insects with their resinous deposits, form what is known as "stick-lac." When brushed off the sticks and crushed up small it goes by the name of "seed-lac." The best kind of lac, however, and that most in use for all good work, is melted, strained through cotton bags, and spread out in thin layers to dry and re-harden. This breaks, then, into the little pieces commonly called shellac (shell-lac), from their resemblance to bits of shell.

THE HARBOUR BRIDGE.

The bridge spans into the stars to-night.

And the ships on the restless foam, Have dropped their anchors in harbour again.

For the bridge has heralded home a yearning bridge in a sombre gown.

High o'er the hurrying tide, Looks down on a gay light-gilded town.

And human beings cling to the earth down there.

But the bridge spans over the sea; Whilst the gulls have circled and crowned its head,

And are calling wearily.

Oh, the bridge spans into the stars to-night.

A yearning bridge in a sombre gown;

High, high, o'er a hurrying tide And a gay light-gilded town.

to dry and re-harden. This breaks, then, into the little pieces commonly called shellac (shell-lac), from their resemblance to bits of shell.

AN INTERESTING PUZZLE.



Here is a useful article used by everyone. To find out what it is connect the 1st numbered dot with the 2nd numbered dot and so on completing the drawing at dot number 37.



2 merry thriving babies

One of them was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Both are robust kiddies—bright, happy and healthy—cutting sound teeth without trouble. If you cannot feed baby yourself give him Glaxo, which is as easily digested as mother's milk and is guaranteed free from all harmful germs. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.

Glaxo
with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agent,
W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

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Exclusive Hosiery
for Ladies, Gentlemen
and Children.

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Silk, Cotton and
Woollen Stockings
and Socks in
latest Styles and
Designs.

Gents' Socks
from
25 cents to
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Within a short time and at moderate price.

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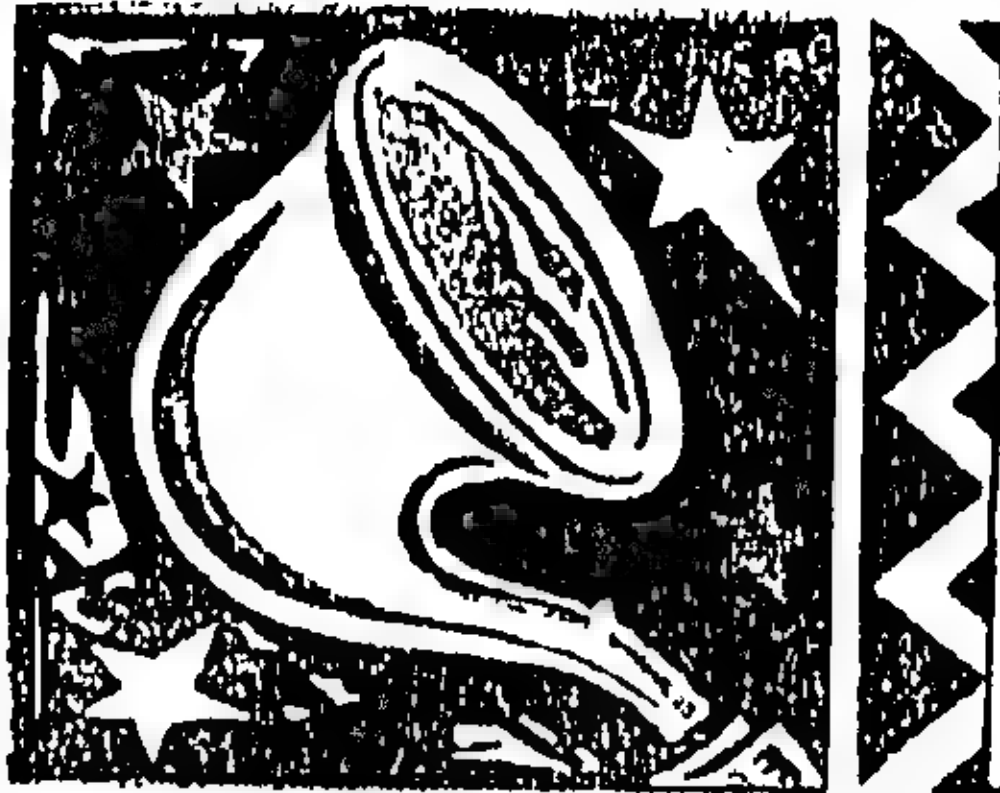
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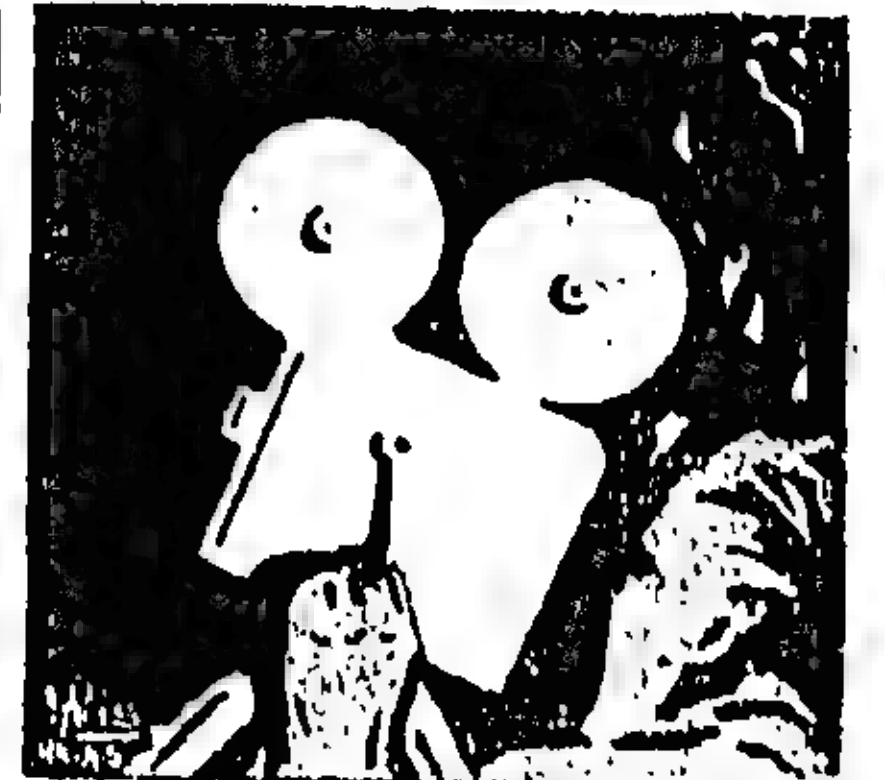
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AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

(Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.)

From To-day:—"Sunny Side Up," the screen's first original all talking, singing, dancing, musical comedy featuring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.20 & 9.20.

Special Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

To-day and to-morrow:—"Children of Divorce," a powerful story of modern married life and its problems. With Clara Bow, Esther Ralston and Gary Cooper.

Tuesday and Wednesday:—"Marion Davies, Conrad Nagel and Flora Finch in 'Quality Street,' the lavish screen version of Sir James Barrie's famous play.

Thursday to Saturday:—"The Wind," a powerful drama presenting Lillian Gish in a most unusual role. With Lars Hanson and Montagu Love.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpreter at all performances.

To-day to Tuesday:—"The Chinese Drama, 'The Fighting Ace,' Wednesday to Saturday:—"Noah's Ark." The screen's mightiest spectacle featuring Dolores Costello and George O'Brien.

SCREEN SWEETHEARTS BLAZE NEW PATHS IN MUSICAL COMEDY FILM.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, perhaps the most popular of all screen sweethearts, not only talk in "Sunny Side Up," original Fox movie musical comedy by De Silva, Brown and Henderson, but also sing and dance in a manner which marks them as outstanding performers in this field as they were in silent pictures.

Miss Gaynor has studied, voice culture ever since she first entered pictures, a little over three years ago. To sing always has been one of her greatest ambitions, she confessed recently, and ever since signing a long term contract with Fox she has filled in much of her spare studying voice.

Consequently, when the development of audible pictures attained their tremendous popularity, the little star was well equipped to step before a microphone and talk or sing with the best of them. Unlike so many of the former silent screen favourites, who have passed into oblivion with the new era, Miss Gaynor has attained even greater heights through the use of her voice.

She sings several songs in "Sunny Side Up" which is to be seen and heard on the screen of the Queen's Theatre, all written especially for her by the highly successful song writing combination of De Silva, Brown and Henderson. She also displays real ability as a solo dancer in one number.

Farrell, who was on the stage before pictures reached out and claimed him for their own, has a highly pleasing baritone voice which he has developed during the last two years under the tutelage of the best teachers money could employ.

Consequently, it will be an entirely different Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell who make their debut here in "Sunny Side Up." They are surrounded by a cast that includes Sharon Lynn, Marjorie White, Frank Richardson and El Brendel, as well as a chorus of 100. David Butler, who wrote and directed the story for "Fox Movietone Follies," directed this production. Seymour Felix, noted dance director staged the ensembles and song numbers.

BOOK
YOUR SEATS
NOW!
for
"SUNNY SIDE UP"

VILMA BANKY IN ALL-TALKING ROLE.

Vilma Banky will appear under the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer banner shortly at the Queen's Theatre in "A Lady To Love." Miss Banky, whose services were secured by arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn, makes her all-talking debut in a picture adapted from an original story by Sidney Howard, author of the Broadway dramatic successes, "Ned McCobb's Daughter" and "The Silver Cord." The production was directed by Victor Seastrom and contains a noted supporting cast which includes Robert Ames, recently seen opposite Gloria Swanson in "The Tropicana," Edward G. Robinson, Lloyd Ingraham, George Davis, Gus Chin, Richard Carle, Anderson Lauer and Henry Annetta.

The story is said to have as its basis the familiar but dramatic situation of the conflict between youth and age. The three central characters are Tony, successful Italian vineyardist of California, Buck, his Irish-American assistant and Lena, a San Francisco waitress.

Lacking the courage to approach the beautiful Lena, whom he has seen on a trip to the city, Tony fifty years old, courts the girl by mail. Fearful of results, however, he substitutes in one better a picture of Buck for his own. When Lena arrives Tony has just been hurt in an accident and seriously injured. Lena marries him, but the appeal of the debonair Buck complicated the situation. Months later, when Lena learned to love the older Tony, the younger man comes back to precipitate an emotional crisis.

It is reported the production entailed construction of the largest set ever made for a sound picture. An entire group of farm buildings and half an acre of ground was built up within the largest stage of the studio. A huge Irish-American festa, celebrating the marriage, is one of the spectacular scenes of the picture.

"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE."

Screen Thriller from Van Dine Hit Novel.

In selecting "The Bishop Murder Case" as its next mystery-film to be shown at the Queen's Theatre shortly Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is said to have taken into consideration the two most important factors involved in entertainment of this type, namely, the character of the script, and the plot.

There are no trite situations in the plot of this new all-talking thriller and it is happily devoid of forced coincidences and of murders suddenly introduced in the last reel while the poor audience has been deluded into believing it had its choice from the group of players it had been watching throughout the major portion of the picture.

Originality in mystery-films draws audiences quite as quickly as syrup gathers the proverbial flies, a fact of which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was apparently fully aware.

In selecting the cast, the producers made sure that there would be no inept hand among the players to destroy the carefully built up illusions of the mystery-film. Basil Rathbone of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" fame was chosen for the role of Philo Vance, detective. Others given prominent parts were Lella Hyams, whose previous mystery work was in "The Thirteenth Chair," Roland Young of "Unholy Night," Alice B. Francis, George Marion, Zelda Sears and a number of others capable players.

The plot centres about a series of murders starting with that of "Cock Robin," intimates of a group of scientists who live in an outlying district of New York. After each murder there is found a jeering note written in "Mother Goose" rhyme and signed "The Bishop." At the side of each body is found a black bishop from a chess set.

Philo Vance enters into the case when he discovers that Robin, first of the victims, was not killed by an arrow shot from a bow, but that the weapon had been driven into the man's heart, after his death.

Vance, Markham and a whole bevy of detectives are baffled and worried by murders which continue right under their very noses. There doesn't seem to be a chance of finding the clever criminal until well, it would hardly do to tell too much about the outcome of a mystery-film.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

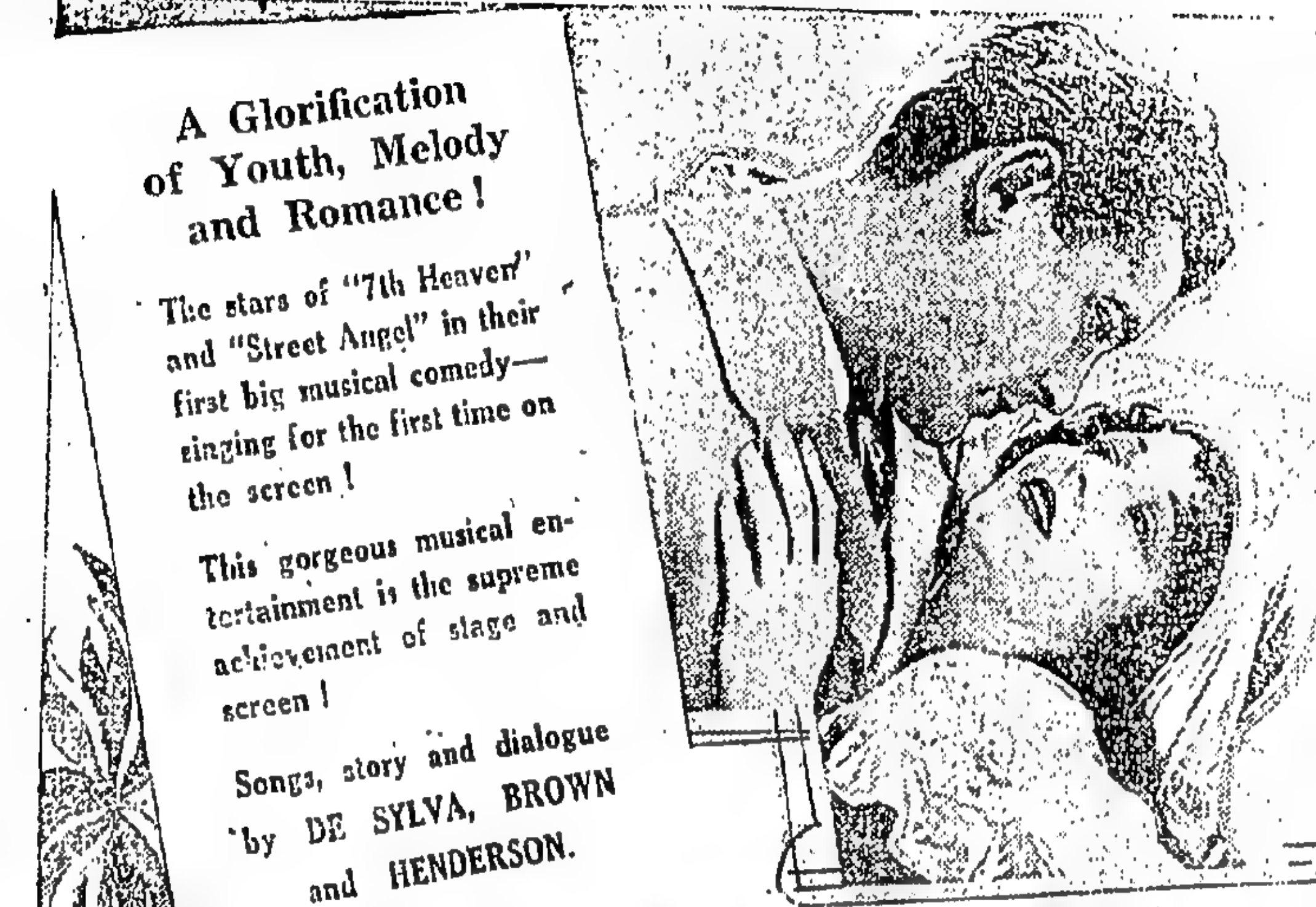
FROM TO-DAY

A Glorification of Youth, Melody and Romance!

The stars of "7th Heaven" and "Street Angel" in their first big musical comedy—singing for the first time on the screen!

This gorgeous musical entertainment is the supreme achievement of stage and screen!

Songs, story and dialogue by DE SYLVA, BROWN and HENDERSON.



SUNNY SIDE UP

FOX MOVIE-TONE'S

Greatest Musical Comedy Triumph

JANET GAYNOR & CHARLES FARRELL

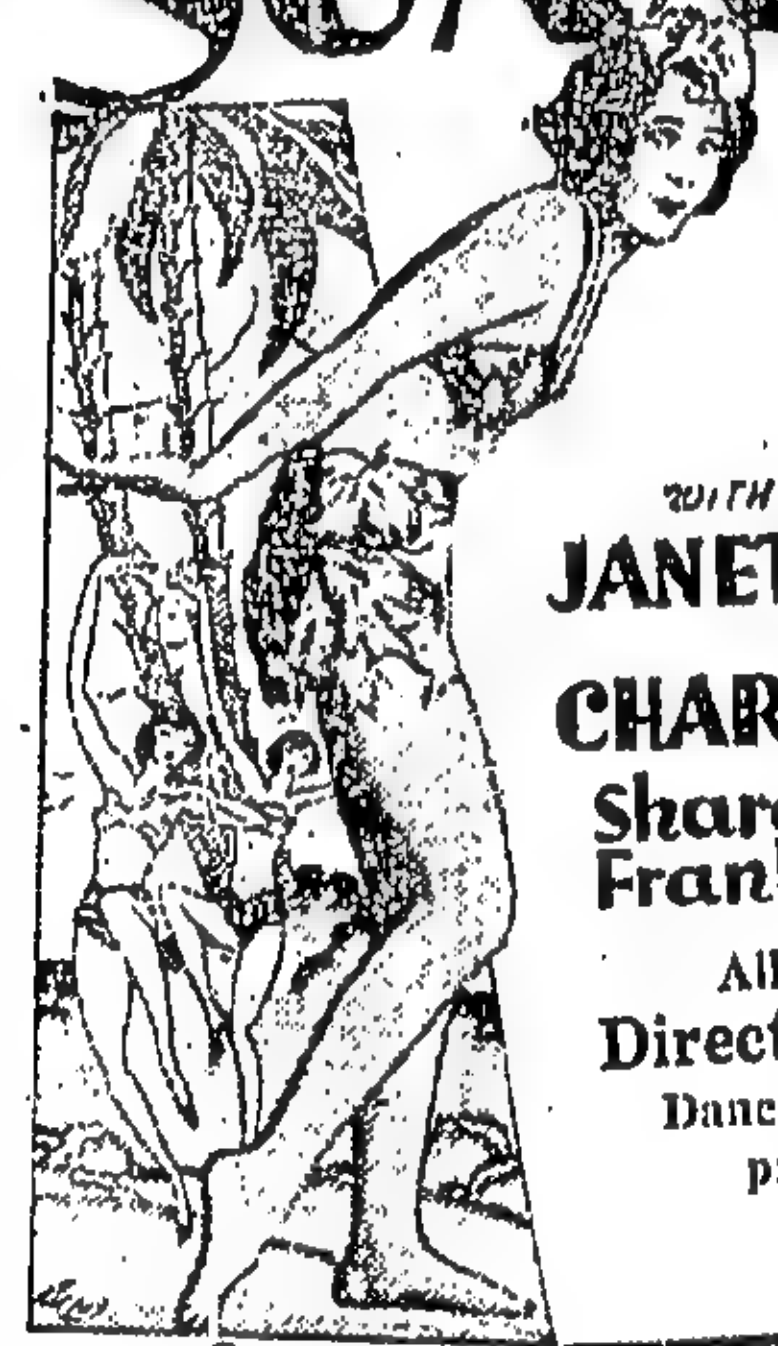
Sharon Lynn-Marjorie White-Frank Richardson-El Brendel

All Singing, Talking and Dancing

Directed by DAVID BUTLER

Dances staged by SEYMOUR FELIX

presented by WILLIAM FOX.



COMING SHORTLY

VILMA BANKY

in her first All-Talking Triumph—

A Lady to Love

A VICTOR SEASTROM production

with Edward G. Robinson

Based on a story by Sidney Howard. Directed by Victor Seastrom.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL-TALKING PICTURE

HER ALL-TALKING DEBUT!



(By arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn)

YOU'LL laugh through your tears at the most appealing and lovable picture that has come to the screen in a long time! It's human! It's hilarious. It's thrillingly romantic!

It's a new twist on the triangle—a girl courted by correspondence, wooed by proxy, cheated by Fate! Vilma Banky is gorgeous, and Edward G. Robinson as the mail order husband is a riot! A Seastrom masterpiece!

The Lovable, Laughable Romance of a Mail Order Bride!

BARRIE FILM.

"Quality Street" Coming To Star.

The few famous playwrights and authors who have claimed they were afraid to trust their writing to the meekness of the screen, will find something to think about after seeing Marion Davies in "Quality Street." There is probably no other famous play in existence demanding so much whimsical action in the delicate situations, and Sir James Barrie, having seen his Kiss for Cinderella and "Peter Pan" produced so successfully as motion pictures, did not hesitate to entrust his favourite work to Miss Davies. The stage play has lost none of its delicacy in its transfer to the screen. The character of Phoebe Threlkeld, the part played on the stage by Maude Adams, is still the quaint and whimsical Phoebe through Miss Davies' wonderful portrayal. Sidney Franklin, who directed Miss Davies in "Beverly of Graustark" and Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through," has handled the direction of the picture in a thoroughly artistic manner. The production, which was filmed by M-G-M, proves that a fine play loses none of its good qualities when correctly handled for screen production. Conrad Nagel is the leading man, and the supporting character roles are taken by Helen Jerome Eddy, Kate Price, Marcelle Corday, Flora Finch and Margaret Seiden.

"THE WIND."

An Epic Story of The West.

Lillian Gish has, perhaps, the most powerful role of her career in "The Wind," which will be screened at the Star Theatre from Thursday to Saturday.

It is a story laid in huge vistas with the gigantic forces of nature driving a woman almost mad. It is a role in which, almost crushed under the weight of hardship and the incessant roar of the wind, she is called upon to sacrifice the only remaining thing she holds dear in life. Then, just as the wild beast protects its young, who is transformed into a veritable tigress, in one of the most remarkable dramatic climaxes the screen has ever seen.

It is probably the greatest achievement in characterisation in her history.

The story is Frances Marion's adaptation of Dorothy Scarborough's sensational novel of the southwest "wind country." Miss Gish plays a delicately nurtured Southern girl suddenly thrust into the windstorms, the rigours, the hardships and the elemental passions of the pioneer life.

Lars Hanson, famous Swedish actor, gives a splendid performance in the principal male role, as a primitive cowboy who loves the delicately nurtured girl and saves her at last from a grave situation.

STUPENDOUS "NOAH'S ARK" FILM AT THE WORLD.

"Noah's Ark," heralded as having been made to top any all-time picture ever made, comes to the World Theatre on Wednesday next for a run of four days. The stupendous production includes more than ten thousand characters. Sets covering more than a square mile were used in the making—a period of three years.

Dolores Costello is starred with George O'Brien. Other prominent members of the cast include Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Paul McAllister and Myrna Loy.

"Noah's Ark," mighty in conception, portrays life at the ends of the rainbow-span of fifty centuries. The lovers, whose glamorous personalities survive the soul-stirring days of the World War, are transported back across the centuries, to the iniquitous days preceding the flood.

Possibilities of the screen are vindicated as never before by the magnificent sweep of the story—by the manifold scenes of tumult—war—slavery—flood—terror—mirth—and by the human element, and never before has interpretative direction been provided as that which commands the ever-changing scenes of "Noah's Ark."

The choice of Dolores Costello and George O'Brien to play the parts of the lovers was in itself a stroke of genius. Paul McAllister is magnificent at the patriarch, Noah—and all the actors are perfectly cast.

The theme of the play is the changelessness of the heart of humanity—whether in the modern life that we know—or in the traditional past. Tremendous as is the idea of the play, the human story that runs through it is compelling, intimate and tender.

"Noah's Ark" stands alone among pictures. See it at the World Theatre on Thursday next.

TENSE DRAMA.

Clara Bow in "Children of Divorce."

"Children of Divorce" arrives at the Star Theatre today. The story concerns itself with three young persons who reach maturity without the benefit of parental love or advice. Of the three, only one struggles to lead a clean life, the others have developed into jazzmad wastrels. What happens when Kitty Flanders marries Jean Waddington's fiancé as the result of a visit to a night club is the commencement of a whole series of dramatic incidents which end in a surprising climax. Clara Bow, the vivacious star of "It," takes the leading part and is ably supported by Esther Ralston, Gary Cooper, Norman Trevor and many others. The picture came under the direction of Frank Lloyd who also directed "The Sea Hawk."

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"A LADY TO LOVE"

VILMA BANKY
in her ALL-TALKING debut.

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

THE DUNCAN SISTERS
and LAWRENCE GREY.
In a picture bubbling with wit, song and gorgeous ensembles.

"BISHOP MURDER CASE"

From VAN DINE'S hit novel. The screen's most thrilling talker!

"THE ROGUE SONG"

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
In the greatest song picture made, ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR.

"FREE & EASY"

BUSTER KEATON, ANITA PAGE, ROBERT MONTGOMERY, Fred Niblo, Frank Frelan, William Haines, William Culler, Dorothy Sebastian.

WATCH FOR OPENING DATES.

DAILY AT
2.15 P.M., 5.10 P.M.,
7.15 P.M. & 9.20 P.M.



DAILY AT
2.15 P.M., 5.10 P.M.,
7.15 P.M. & 9.20 P.M.

A SUPER-PRODUCTION AT OUR, POPULAR PRICES.



ARRIVED AT LAST AT THE THEATRE

WHERE IT BELONGS!

THE STAR OF STARS

RUTH CHATTERTON

DISTINGUISHED DRAMATIC
STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN.

NANCY CARROLL

IRRESISTIBLE RED-
HAired BEAUTY.

MAURICE CHEVALIER

THE WONDER BOY FROM PARIS

CLARA BOW

THE "IT" GIRL

BUDDY ROGERS

EVERYBODY'S BOY FRIEND

MITZI GREEN

PARAMOUNT'S WONDER CHILD
ACTRESS



HEAR!

"Sweepin' the Clouds Away"
Any Time's the Time to
Fall in Love"
"You in Training for You"
"Let Us Drink to the Girl
of My Dreams"
"Dancing to Save Your Soul"
"My Marine"
"All I Want Is Just One Girl"
"What Did Cleopatra Say?"
"Nehavo"
"Isador the Toreador"
"Song of the Gondolier"

GORGEOUS
TECHNICOLOR SCENES!

HOLLYWOOD'S
GREATEST STARS.

PEPPING UP!
STEPPING OUT!

WITH THE MOST
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!

THE WORLD'S BEST
JAZZ BAND

SUPPLYING THE MUSIC

"ABE LYMAN AND HIS
NIGHT CLUB BAND."

CREAM OF SCREEN and STAGE STARS

RICHARD ARLEN, JEAN
ARTHUR WILLIAMS
AUSTIN, GEORGE
BANCROFT, CLARA BOW,
EVELYN BRENT, MARY
BRIAN, CLIVE BROWN,
VIRGINIA BRUCE, NANCY
CARROLL, RUTH
CHATTERTON, MAURICE
CHEVALIER, GARY
COOPER, LEON ERROL,
STUART ERWIN, KAY
FRANCIS, SKEETS
GALLAGHER, HARRY
GREEN, MITZI GREEN,
JAMES HALL, PHILLIPS
HOLMES, HELEN KANE,
DENNIS KING, ABE
LYMAN AND HIS BAND,
FREDRIC MARCH,
NINO MARTINI,
DAVID NEWELL, JACK
OAKIE, WARNER OLAND,
ZELMA O'NEAL, EUGENE
PALLETTE, JOAN PEERS,
WILLIAM POWELL,
CHARLES "BUDDY"
ROGERS, LILLIAN ROTH,
STANLEY SMITH, FAY
WRAY.

A Paramount Picture
with scenes in TECHNICOLOR

SEE AND HEAR

MAURICE CHEVALIER

AND HIS FIFTY FEMMES SING
"SWEEPIN' THE CLOUDS AWAY"

ALSO

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NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TELEPHONE 57222.

Popular Prices:—	
2.30 p.m.	5.30, 7.20
Matinee.	and 9.20 p.m.
Dress Circle: 80 cts.	\$1.00,
Stalls: 20 cts., 40 cts.	30 cts., 50 cts.
and 60 cts.	and 70 cts.

As Big And As Bright As All Broadway!

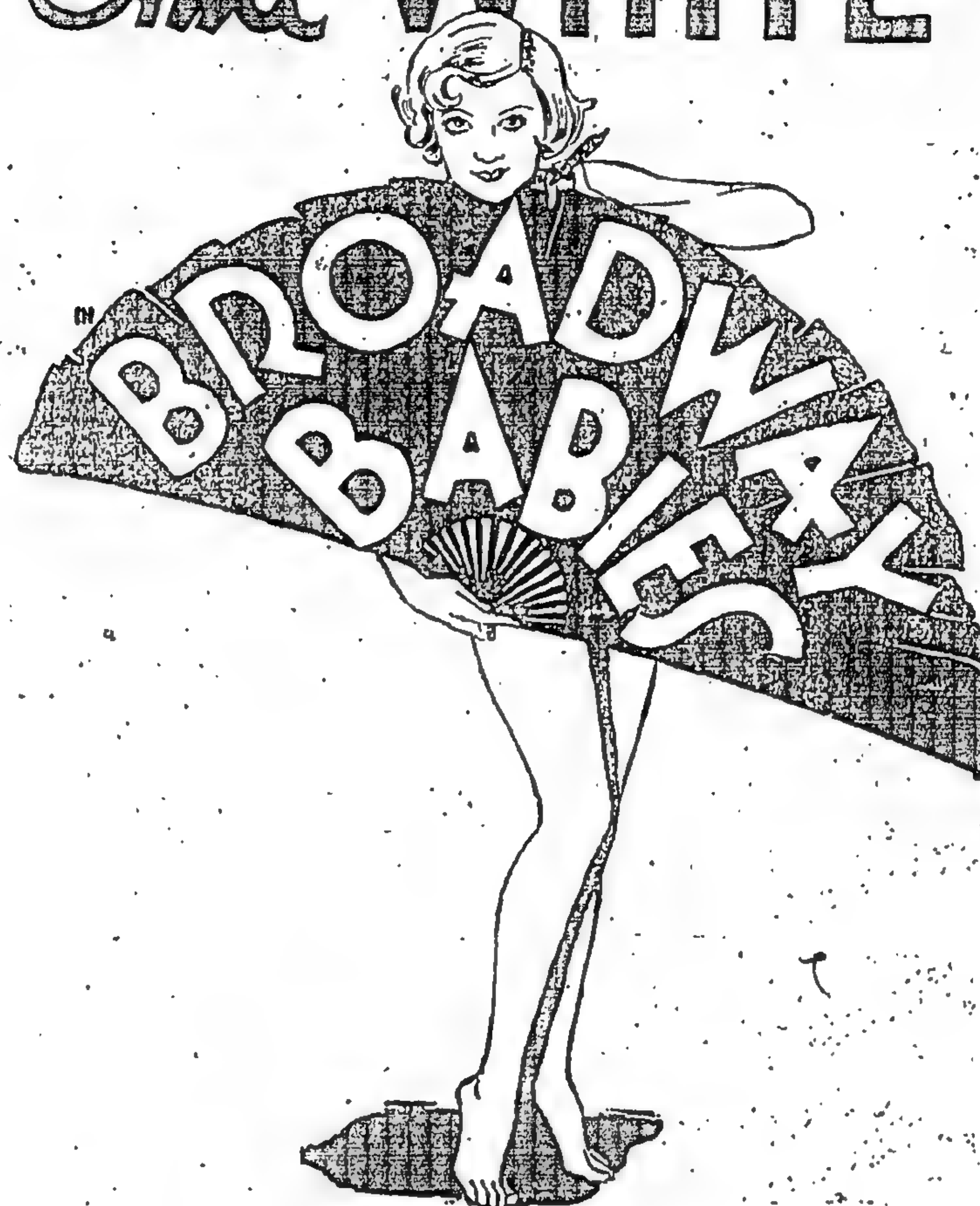
Alice WHITE

MELODY.

that sets your
feet a-stepping.

DRAMA

that sets your
heart a-thumping.



WHAT A SHOW! WHAT A SHOW!

Girls! Gags! Giggles! Alice White
singing, talking, dancing, leading a chorus of
fifty gorgeous dancing girls!

Musical! Merry-Merry! Magnitude!
A menu of melodies served White hot!

And that's not all! Hundreds of other
surprises! Gay dance spectacles! Night
club scenes! Colourful costumes! And a
story that grips you like the handshake of
an insurance agent!

A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE SPECIAL PICTURE.

'BROADWAY BABIES.'

Snappy Musical Comedy
Stage Show.

A snappy and colourful story of
theatrical life on Gay Broadway is
on view at Majestic this week. It
is "Broadway Babies," starring
Alice White, a First National
Vitaphone picture directed by
Mervyn LeRoy.

Miss White, one of the youngest
stars on the screen to-day, has in
this story of backstage life a vehicle
ideally fitted for her talents. She
is seen as the idol of a musical show
on the Main Stem, and while her
stage manager wants to marry her,
she falls in love with a Canadian
"importer" who proves to be a big
shot-and shell man from Gangster-
ville.

A gay background of theatrical
boarding houses, musical reviews,
night clubs and other haunts of the
stage people is provided, and the
story, which is fast moving and in-
teresting throughout, is enacted by a
company of skilled actors and ac-
tresses of the silver sheet.

Charles Delaney plays opposite
the star, as he did in "Show Girl,"
and proves convincing as the stage
manager. Fred Kohler is the big
shot and shell man, and Sally Eilers,
Marion Byron, Tom Dugan, Rodill
Rosling, Louis Nathenau, Jocelyn
Lee and others are splendid in their
various roles.

Scenes in a poor theatrical board-
ing house where Alice and her two
chorine pals who form the "Broad-
way Babies" live, are done with a
deep feeling and understanding of
the characters. Maybe Mervyn
LeRoy, the director, himself a former
vaudevillian knows this particular
angle of the make-believe movie
from actual experience. Anyway,
he certainly makes you feel as

PLENTY OF "SHOW."

Alice White's "Broadway
Babies."

Something "ultra" in pulchritude
exhibits is going on at the Majestic
Theatre, Kowloon, in the form of a
thrilling, fun-packed, talking, sing-
ing and dancing picture starring
Alice White, newest of First National
Vitaphone stars.

"Broadway Babies" is the title of
the picture, and with a great cast
and hundreds of shapely chorus
girl extras, it goes right behind the
scenes and to the places where show
folk spend their nights. That in-
volves those sinister new figures of
night life, the racketeers and gun-
men.

Mervyn LeRoy directed the pic-
ture. Charles Delaney, Sally Eilers,
Marion Byron, Louis Nathenau,
Fred Kohler, Maurice Black, Jocelyn
Lee, Henry Otto and Tommy Dugan
are a few of the famous stage and
screen actors who appear in the
supporting cast.

though you were right there on
Broadway.

Then there are scenes in a gang
war, and complications, and excite-
ment and all sorts of things that
we know take place on Broadway,
but which we only read about and
never see. In fact every phrase of
Broadway from morning to mid-
night has been incorporated into the
action smoothly and faultlessly.

For those who like their picture
plays for entertainment, with colour
and sparkle, "Broadway Babies"
just fills the bill. It is an ac-
curate picture of theatrical life,
and the story will be entertaining to
everyone.

It is certainly Miss White's finest
picture to date, and one that will
increase her popularity with picture
fans here.

CHATTER.

Chorus Girls' Dressing
Room Scene.

The "chatterbox" place in the
world is not an old-fashioned sew-
ing bee, nor a bridge party.

It is the chorus girls' dressing
room, according to Charles Delaney
who is playing opposite Alice
White in the First National talking
and singing Vitaphone story of the
Great White Way, "Broadway
Babies," now at the Majestic The-
atre, Kowloon.

"Just put thirty girls in the
room, sixteen by twelve feet," De-
laney says, "and see what the re-
sult is."

"We tried it in 'Broadway Babies'
and tried to make a 'talkies' out
of the scene.

"Say, the mortality among those
sensitive microphones was some-
thing to write home about. It
sounded like Times Square on
election night, magnified twenty
times.

"I don't know what they talk
about, but baby, they talk! 'Gimme
that powder puff,' and 'Lend me
your perfume' and 'Gee I had a
swell date last night,' all in one
breath."

"I'm Irish and I've heard a lot
about the gab of the Irish, but
until you have listened in on the
din as the chorus girls dish the dirt
you haven't heard conversation in
its elemental and unsubdued state."

"Broadway Babies" has one of
the snappiest dancing choruses in
Hollywood, and they know their
stuff on the stage as well as in
their debating quarters, the provo-
bial chorus girls' dressing room.

ALICE WHITE.

The youngest star in Hollywood
was a script girl three years ago.
A still photographer gave her a
sitting, and the pictures looked so
good she decided to try a screen
test. Her first test, she declares
"was awful," but an agent want-
ed to act as her manager, and a
contract with First National Pic-
tures was obtained before she had
ever acted before a camera. Her
first role, with Milton Sills in
"The Sea Tiger," led to other
parts and her rise to stardom
was rapid. Alice is a native of
Paterson, N.J., and she came to
Hollywood to join her grand-
mother because "she was lone-
some." A secretarial course at
Hollywood High School led to a
position at the Writers' Club, then
holding script for Roy Neel, the
director. Then came her "break"
and rise to fame.

THREE SONGS.

Alice White, First National star,
sings three new popular songs in
her First National Vitaphone pic-
ture, "Broadway Babies." They
were written by First National's
staff writers and published by M.
Witmark and Sons.

"Broadway Babies" is a singing,
talking and dancing picture, ad-
apted from Jay Galt's "Broad-
way Musketiers," and deals with
the adventures of three young
hoosers on Broadway.

Sally Eilers, star of "The Good-
bye Kiss," and Marion "Peanuts"
Byron make up the trio of dancers,
with the star. Charles Delaney
plays the male lead.

Mervyn Le Roy, a graduate of
the vaudeville and musical comedy
stage directed "Broadway Babies"
which is now being shown at the
Majestic Theatre.

CHORUS GIRLS.

"Broadway Babies"
Shows Their Life.

What kind of people are chorus
girls, anyway?

It's a question that has been
asked for years, ever since "The
Black Crook" startled the natives
of New York with wide expanses
of stocking clad limbs—the first
time such indiscretions had been
permitted in a reputable theatre.

Alice White, who plays a show
girl in her latest First National
Vitaphone picture, "Broadway
Babies," coming to the Majestic
Theatre on Friday says they are
just like ordinary folks who don't
happen to live and move and have
their being in the glare of the
footlights and in the glitter and
glamour of the theatrical world.

"They work hard and are ambi-
tious to get ahead, and are as
square and fair as the average
run of humanity," declares Miss
White. "I have gotten much
pleasure out of my show girl roles
and never more than in 'Broad-
way Babies' where I play a dan-
cing and singing girl in a big
chorus on Broadway."

"Broadway Babies" is the story
of three young hoosers, the other
two being played by Sally Eilers
and Marion Byron. The picture
was adapted from Jay Galt's
story, "Broadway Musketiers,"
and was directed by Mervyn Le-
Roy, who was formerly on the
vaudeville and musical comedy
stage.

Charles Delaney plays opposite
Miss White, and the big cast is
headed by Rodill Rosling, Louis
Nathenau, Tommy Dugan and Gus
Kohler.

THREE SONG HITS.

Alice White Sings Them
in Melody-Drama.

"Broadway Babies," the talking,
singing and dancing picture that
stars Alice White, at the Majestic
Theatre bring a wealth of song hits
and musical numbers out of the
West.

Since "Tinpan Alley" moved to
the Pacific Coast, this has been the
rule, for the New York song writers
are now pounding pianos and woo-
ing the muse along Hollywood
Boulevard and in the studios of
Cinemeland.

"Broadway Baby Dolls," the
theme song of "Broadway Babies,"
is looked upon as a sure-fire hit. It
is sung by Miss White in the big
theatre scenes of this story of back-
stage life on the Main Stem.
A snappy dance number is "Jig,
Jig, Jigloo," with a novelty chorus
effect that is also led by Miss
White. A third melody that is cer-
tain to find favour is "Wishing and
Waiting for Love," which Miss
White sings in the night club
sequences.

"Broadway Babies" is adapted
from Jay Galt's story of three
young hoosers, entitled "Broadway
Musketiers." It was directed by
Mervyn LeRoy, and Sally Eilers
and Marion "Peanuts" Byron play
the other chorines. Charles De-
laney plays opposite the star,
and a big cast is seen in support of
Miss White.

This star, the youngest in Holly-
wood, was a script girl three years
ago. She has never been on the
stage, yet she has developed into
one of the best bets for the musical
comedy type of pictures that has
appeared on the Hollywood horizon
since the advent of sound films.

"Broadway Babies" is a First
National Vitaphone picture.

FOUR QUEENS.

Helps Director of
"Broadway Babies."

When Mervyn LeRoy directed
Alice White in the First National
all-talking and singing Vitaphone
picture "Broadway Babies," which
is now at the Majestic Theatre, he
needed some pretty tough charac-
ters for the scenes showing the
card game and street battle of two
sets of gangsters.

One professional gambler "sat in"
at the high stake card game to
deal for the scenes.

"You lay down four queens, and
take it big," LeRoy told Louis
Nathenau, the character actor, who
was one of the players.

"Then I'll have to be dealt four
queens, how'll you do that?"
Nathenau asked.

"Gimme the cards, and I'll show
you," said the professional gambler
as he started to shuffle the deck.

No doubt—and Nathenau picked
up the four queens.

"Remember, we're just playing
for fun," said Nathenau with a
shriller, "I'm not going to play with
this for real money!"

"Broadway Babies" is a story of
theatrical life on the Great White
Way. Charles Delaney plays op-
posite the star.

SALLY EILERS.

Sally Eilers, star of "The Good-
bye Kiss," is seen in "Broadway
Babies," the First National Vita-
phone picture starring Alice White
at the Majestic Theatre. Sally
plays a pal of Alice's both portray-
ing Broadway show girls, in this
story of theatrical life which Mer-
vyn LeRoy directed.



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, OCT. 12, 1930.

"...light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

For most of us, cotton is just cotton. But cotton growers know differently. They know that Mother Nature created, not one kind of cotton, but several. And that in a group of these several varieties, she picked one to be better than all others. To this favoured variety she gave the longest, strongest, silkiest fibres; she made it most valuable to man.

In the same way, Mother Nature created, not one kind of crude oil, but several. Then just as she made one kind of cotton better than others, so she picked one crude oil and made it best of all.

Mother Nature made this one crude oil of finer materials—free from tar, asphalt and sulphur compounds. She made it richer—far richer in lubricating value.

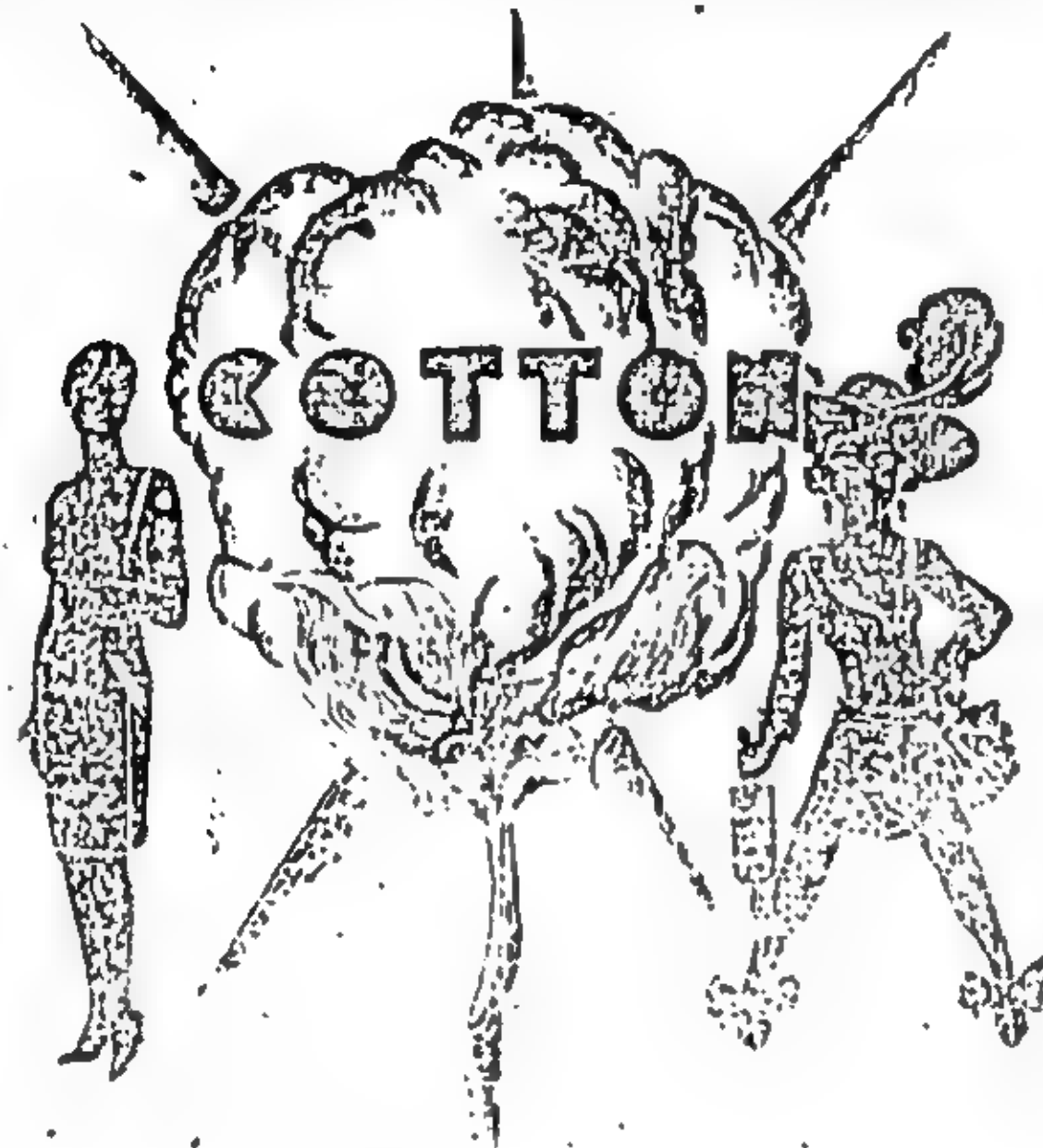
With such a start in quality, it is not in the least surprising that Pennsylvania crude oil yields the finest lubricating oils known to man. Oils that are longer-lived, that will not break down under the terrific heat experienced in the modern motorcar engine and that will, under normal conditions, give at least 1,000 miles of super-lubrication to a filling.

From this high quality crude oil we make Gargoyle Mobiloil—the most economical and efficient motorcar engine lubricating oil because it positively seals the clearance between piston ring and cylinder wall—and a perfect piston seal means maximum power—reduces crankcase dilution, minimizes gasoline consumption.

AND last but not least, Mobiloil almost totally eliminates friction—the greatest of all metal-destroyers. Thus doing away with premature wear and consequent unnecessary repairs and replacements.

We respectfully suggest to you that you drain the old oil while the engine is hot and refill to proper level with the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY



"1931" BUICK MODELS

General Description of New Car.

For "1931" Buick presents an entirely new and complete line of (eight in line) valve in head motor cars—ranging from the \$1,000 to the \$2,000 price class.

Buick is the first manufacturer producing cars in large volume—to bring out an entire new line of cars powered with eight cylinder engines exclusively.

The Eight in line valve in head engine is not new with Buick. For a number of years Buick has been developing this type of power plant and the new eight cylinder engines have been developed to a higher degree of efficiency—smoothness and durability than was possible to obtain in the six cylinder type.

Buick in its twenty-seven years of experience has passed many important milestones—starting with the two-cylinder engine then passing on to the four-cylinder and the six-cylinder. Now Buick passes another important milestone by adopting the eight in line valve in head power plant for its entire 1931 line.

Greater Performance.
The eight cylinder engines were adopted to give greater performance—speed—smoothness and efficiency. The improved road conditions throughout the country permit greater speed in travel—the American public demands this speed with a maximum in smoothness and comfort—and the new line meets these demands in every respect. The increase in speed—with added smoothness—was impractical with six cylinder engines—as Buick reached the maximum in six cylinder engines in the "1930" models. Therefore to improve these conditions the eight cylinder engines were adopted—as this type of engine—with its increase in number of cylinders and lighter reciprocating parts—lends itself to greater power and smoothness than was possible in the six.

From an engineering standpoint the "1931" models are entirely new and far beyond anything Buick has offered to date—new standards have been set for smoothness—performance—roadability—riding comfort and durability.

The "1931" cars give a new sensation in driving. There is no apparent change in smoothness or noise from 20 M.P.H. to 75 M.P.H. and the cars can be driven with more comfort and greater feeling of safety at 70 M.P.H. and up—than was possible with past models at road speeds ranging around 50 M.P.H.

Features Maintained.
In developing the new cars Buick did not cast aside any of the fundamentals which have made Buick the outstanding motor car value for the past twenty-six years. All features such as—valve in head engine—unit power plant—torque tube drive—controlled Servo-internal brakes—solid chassis and double acting shock absorbers have been maintained.

The new line covers a wide range composed of twenty models—four wheelbases—and three sizes of engines. The advanced engineering features are—valve in head eight in line engines—Synchro-mesh transmission—engine oil temperature regulators—greatly improved frame and body construction and improved riding comfort.

The adoption of the Synchro-mesh transmission with its ease of shifting and eliminating of gear clash—places Buick far in advance of all competition. The gears can be shifted noiselessly at low speeds in traffic and at high road speeds—giving the cars a great advantage in traffic on account of ease of shifting and smoothness in second gear.

This type of transmission also has an important safety feature—permitting shifting into second gear when necessary. This feature is especially valuable when coasting down long steep hills, and it is found desirable to shift into second gear—which can be done noiselessly and without effort.

The development of the engine oil temperature regulator used on the

three sizes of engine is one of the most important engineering features developed in recent years for improving engine operating conditions and prolonging engine life.

Oil Temperature.
In modern high speed high efficiency engines it is just as important to control the oil temperature as it is to control the water temperature—to get the maximum in bearing and engine efficiency.

The engine oil temperature controls the temperature of the oil under all conditions. It keeps the oil from getting excessively hot in warm weather and warms the oil in cold weather—keeping the oil in engine at normal operating temperatures under all conditions. The oil temperature regulator is installed in the engine in an accessible position and the oil temperature is controlled by passing the water from the regular cooling system through the oil temperature regulator. Engine oil with proper temperature control will not lose its life—and greatly increases the efficiency of the engine and the life of bearings and working parts.

The roadability of the new cars is remarkable. The combination of improved bodies—rugged frames—and greatly improved riding—gives the cars a wonderful feeling of rigidity and security at all road speeds. All models of the new line are identical in outside appearance and general interior finish. From the mechanical side all cars are identical with the exception that on Series 8-50 the conventional transmission and Hotchkiss drive are

used.

Individual Style.
The general appearance has not been changed as Buick has an individual style which has proven very acceptable to the public on "1930" models. Refinements have been made in radiator filler caps—chrome plated lamps throughout—bumpers—colours—etc.

On the inside—improvements are outstanding with entirely new and finer grades of trimming—new side panels—new instrument boards—and new steering wheels and controls. Both cloth and plush are regular equipment and with the general refinements in trimming all models present a very pleasing appearance.

A 35-DAY JOURNEY IN 35 HOURS.

One of the longest distances travelled regularly, to market fat cattle, is reported from Western Australia, where a Leyland "Torrier" and trailer are being used to transport 20 head of prime cattle across country from Roy Hill Station to Melkatharra rail head, a distance of 340 miles each way.

This Leyland vehicle is a six-wheeler of 5/6-ton capacity and makes three trips a fortnight with eleven head of cattle on the lorry and nine on the trailer. In order to minimise the length of time in which the cattle will be kept in one position, the journey is made in one continuous run which lasts about 35 hours.

LEAD
THE
WAY

ON A

B.

S.

A.

Sole Agents:

SINCERE'S

The World-Wide "Why I'd buy a Plymouth" Contest

Magnificent Prizes—Interesting — Easy to Try —

Plymouth invites you to enter the world-wide "Why I'd buy a Plymouth" Contest... an unusual opportunity to compete without obligation or cost for splendid prizes well worth your time and interest.

The prizes described at the right will be awarded to those who write most convincingly the reasons why the new, finer Plymouth is a good car to buy. Fine writing is unnecessary. Knowledge of the car and its important superiorities is the most important thing.

We will gladly help you to win by demonstrating the Plymouth to you and describing its many unusual features.

The contest closes at midnight, October 20th. Enter now. Come in and get entry blank and complete information.

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

484-486, QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST.

TEL. 25674.

PRIZES SOMEBODY
WILL WIN...
WHY NOT YOU?

\$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE

FIVE AROUND
THE WORLD TRIPS
FIVE \$1,000 CASH PRIZES

TWENTY-FIVE
PLYMOUTH CARS
AND 975 OTHER CASH
PRIZES RANGING FROM
\$10 TO \$500 EACH

OVERSEAS TRIBUTE.

British Commers Praised by Canadian Engineer.

The Canadian motor car market is generally supposed to be an extremely difficult one for British manufacturers to penetrate. Particular interest attaches, therefore, to the glowing tribute paid by the City Engineer of Edmonton, Alberta, to the lasting qualities of a British commercial vehicle which has been in service there for just under twenty years.

"A Commer truck bought by us in 1911," he states, "has been in use ever since. It is equipped as a flusher, and has been constantly run for sixteen hours a day in the summer months. No evil results of overloading have been observed, and the machine has still a useful life before it."

Just recently the city bought a Model 5-GN Commer which is also being used as a street-flusher. The weight of bodywork and equipment, together with a load of over 1,200 gallons of water, amounts to rather more than the scheduled weight of this chassis. Yet, in spite of the overloading, no trouble, states the City Engineer, is anticipated—a handsome tribute to the quality of the materials used and the soundness of the vehicle's construction.

The total cost of the chassis and its special equipment is, in sterling, about £2,250, which, remarks the City Engineer, "compares favourably with other units we have purchased."

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AIR-FLIGHT
PRINCIPLE TYRES
NEW IN PRINCIPLE
IN PERFORMANCE
IN PRICE
MEANS MORE
mileage

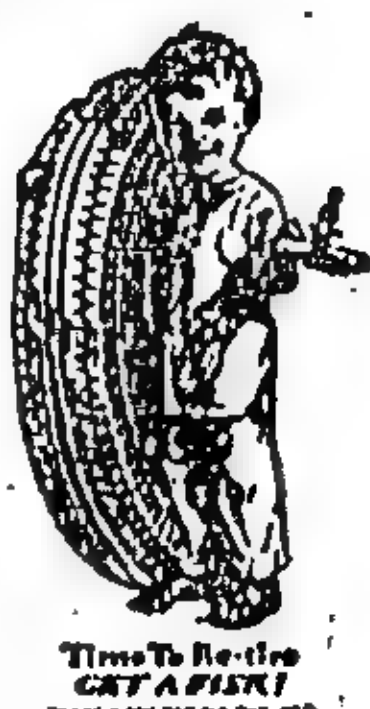
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Telephone 28011.



MOTOR RACING.

A New Zealand Beach for World's Records.

After the quarterly dinner of the British Racing Drivers' Club at Pagant's Restaurant Mr. H. J. Butcher, a member of the Auckland Automobile Association, New Zealand, read a short paper on the Ninety Mile Beach which lies on the north-east coast of the North Island of the Dominion. With the speeds now attainable by record-breaking cars there are no beaches in Europe fit for use in attempts on records. Thus in the last year or two British drivers intent on breaking records have had to take cars to Daytona Beach, Florida. From Mr. Butcher's paper it would appear that British attempts on records may be transferred with

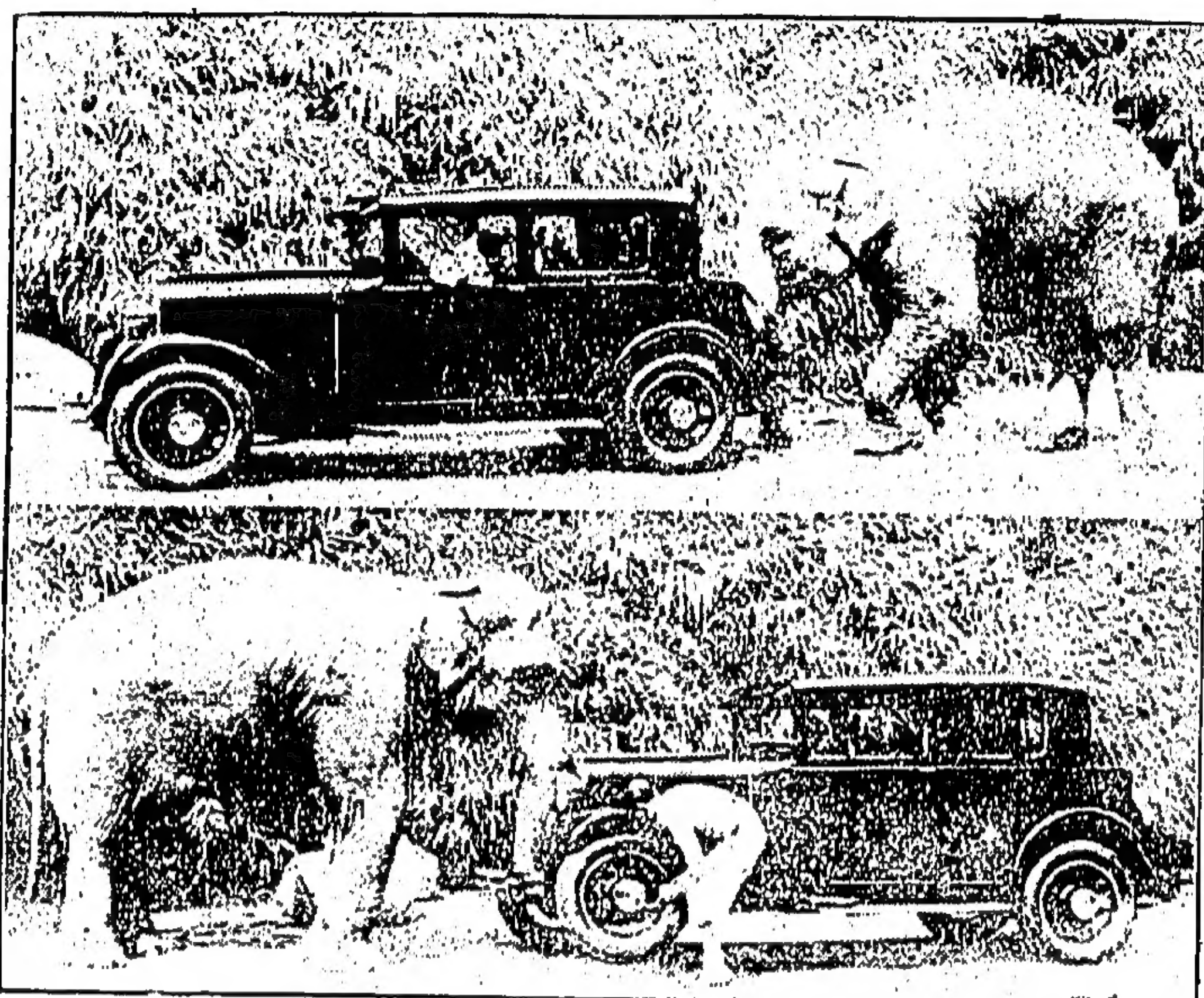
safety to the Ninety Mile Beach in New Zealand. The beach is actually only 95 miles in length. Of this distance 37 miles is suitable for high-speed driving. A width of 650ft. of firm sand is available at low tide. The low spring tide has a rise of 10ft. and the neap tide a rise of 9ft. The beach is free from watercourses. Mr. Norman Smith, an Australian driver, used the beach last January in an attempt on the world's record for 10 miles. He covered that distance at a speed of 148 m.p.h., but no record could be claimed as the international regulations were not fully observed. In his opinion the beach would be safe for speeds up to 300 miles an hour. Mr. Butcher said that British drivers intending to make attempts on records would be given an enthusiastic welcome and would find that their expenses would be relatively low. The Ninety Mile Beach is 210 miles from Auckland and there

are good communicating roads. The Auckland Automobile Association were prepared to purchase the latest form of timing apparatus (at a cost of £400) if there was a prospect of British drivers taking their cars to New Zealand. Auckland is 32 days from London by the shortest route, and it is understood that the steamship companies are prepared to accept very low rates for the transport of cars intended for attempts on the world's record.

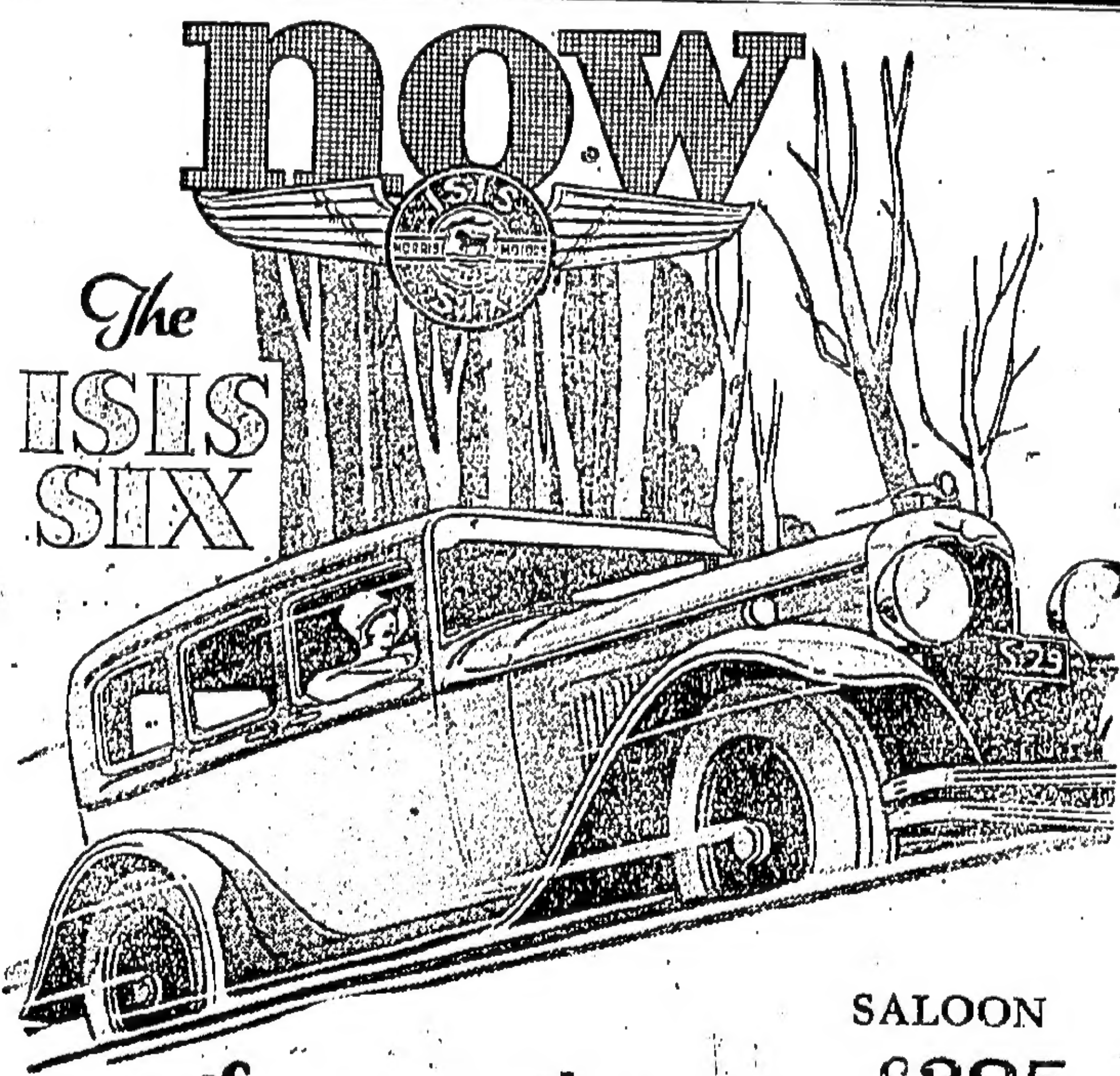
Mr. Butcher showed a cinematograph film portraying various sections of the beach. From this film it would appear that Ninety Mile Beach is much more suitable for record work than is Daytona Beach.

Among those present at the dinner were Lord Howe, Captain Malcolm Campbell, Captain A. Frazer Nash, Captain A. C. R. Walto, Mr. W. B. Scott, and Mr. S. C. R. Davies.

Dodge Brakes Stop 5-Ton Elephant.



Four-wheel hydraulic brakes on Dodge Brothers' cars are more than one elephant-power as shown when Jumbo matches his five tons against this braking force. The car stands like Gibraltar because a force of 500 pounds per square inch can be exercised at each brake from a pressure of only 120 pounds at the brake pedal. The positive easy action of hydraulic brakes is assured by fundamental laws. Jumbo is finding an easier job lifting the car for a tyre change as shown below although of course a jack is handier to carry around than an elephant.



now
The
ISIS SIX
swift....smooth-
flowing...silent...
like the river that inspired its name

WATCH the speedometer-6 to over 60 on top. See how she holds the road at high speeds—the suspension is so perfect, the body hung so low, yet with ample clearance. Body and chassis are united in a one-piece crackless unit. Feel the steadiness of the steering—no kick or wobble. Here's a six-cylinder engine (18 R.A.C. h.p.) with pent-roof anti-knock head, overhead valves—an engine built for long

life and speed, yet which does over 20 to the gallon.

Here you have the famous Lockheed hydraulic brakes acting evenly on all four wheels. And here British coachwork modelled on the most graceful lines and finished in the beautiful colours now obtainable in cellulose lacquer. Here is something really new—at a price hitherto thought impossible. For this magnificent Isis saloon is offered at £385.

SALOON

£385

Delivered in Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

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THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.
(INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG)

PRODUCT OF MORRIS MOTORS (1928) LTD.



CHAIRMAN: SIR WILLIAM R. MORRIS, B.T.

ENGINE TESTS.

Under Genuine Service Conditions.

It often happens on a new car that some small defect becomes apparent. Perhaps the dynamo does not charge or the ammeter fails to record. This is usually due to the fact that although the engine itself may have been bench tested, the components have undergone a somewhat perfunctory test on the road only.

At the famous works in Derby, where Rolls-Royce engines are made, such possibilities of trouble are eliminated in the Engine Test Shop. When an engine has been through its preliminary light running test, it is mounted on a test bed and is coupled up to a Heeman & Froude water brake. Here the battery, magneto, dynamo and all the dashboard instruments are connected up and the engine is run exactly as it is when in service in the car. The various components thus get a complete test *in situ*, in addition, of course, to the previous individual tests to which each has been subjected.

At the start of this "Endurance Test," as it is called, the unit is run for half an hour under light load; it is then run for a similar time at 1,000 r.p.m. under quarter load, after which the speed is increased to 1,500 r.p.m., the load to three-quarters and the running period to an hour. When this is completed it is run for three separate "bursts" of five minutes at 2,000 r.p.m. under full load.

Power curves are then taken. These are obtained by five minute runs under full load at 500, 750, 1,000 r.p.m., and so on up to 3,000 r.p.m. Readings are taken, and each engine must conform to a definite standard of consistency. Actual petrol consumption tests are also recorded on flow meters and here again, consistency is the key-note. It is only when these and many other details have been completed, that the unit is passed on for examination, decarbonising, etc., before being fitted to a chassis and

subjected to weeks of testing in the works and on the road.

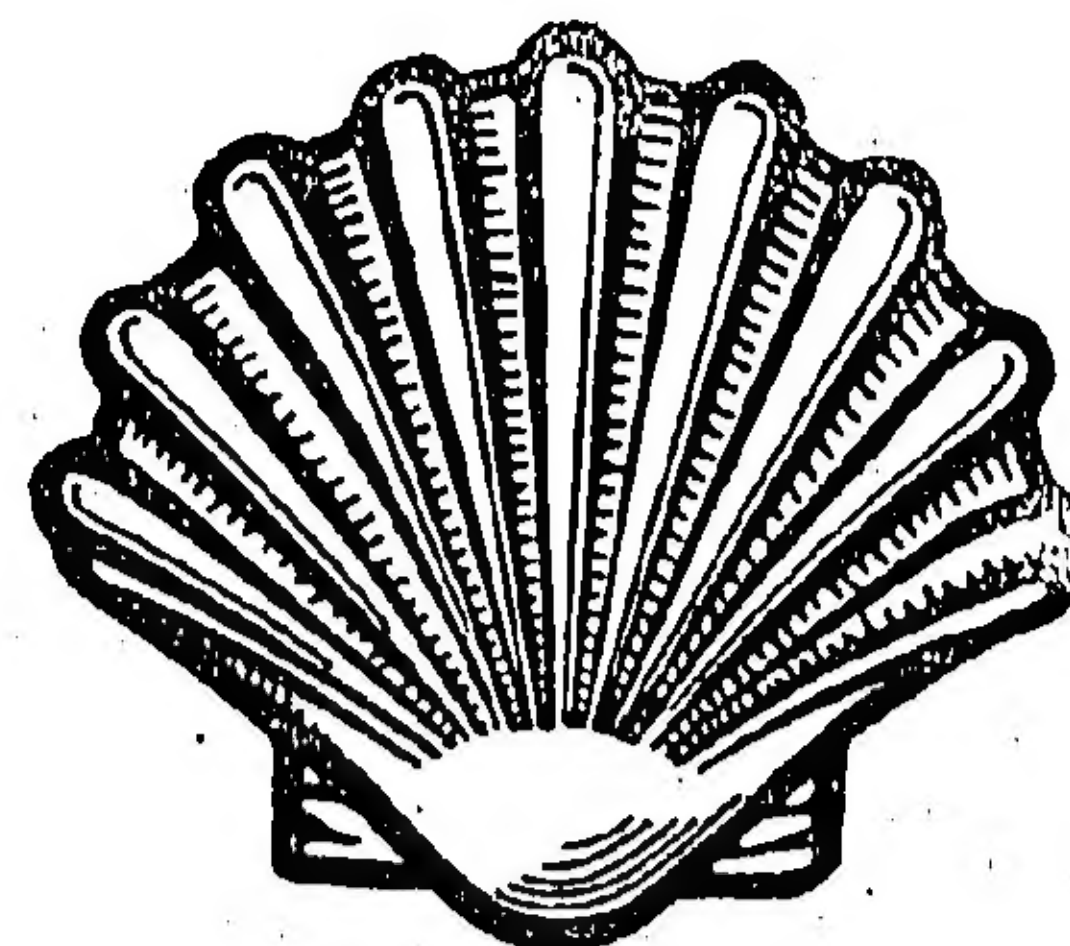
It is often said that cheap mass-produced cars are like pons in a pond; that one is exactly like the next. This may be true as regards appearance but, as everyone knows, the performance of such cars varies enormously. Actually it is in such a works as the Rolls-Royce that chassis which are "all alike" are produced, for each one is tuned and tested until it is exactly as good as the next—and up to the very high standard set for it. Individuality, of course, is found in the bodywork, for since the Rolls people do not undertake coach-work, appearance is in the hands of the body-builder and it is seldom that any one finished car resembles another.

GUY TROLLEY BUSES.

The interest which is being shown in trolley omnibus development in Britain is by no means a purely national matter. On the Continent of Europe and in fact throughout the World interest has been stimulated to a marked degree, as is proved by the large number of overseas engineers who visit the principal trolley bus installations in Great Britain. Most of these visitors have returned to their own countries enthusiastic about the possibilities of the trolley bus for dealing with traffic densities and special characteristics. It is, therefore, significant that Guy Motors Limited—the World pioneers of the six-wheeled double deck trolley bus—have recently delivered an initial fleet of six-wheeled single deck trolley buses to The Societe Nationale des Chemins de Fer Vicinaux in Belgium, and to The Societa Elettrica Brescinna in Italy.

The popularity of the Guy trolley bus can, in a large measure, be attributed to the patented system of regenerative control which is exclusively fitted. When coasting down a hill the Guy trolley bus, instead of consuming current, generates it and puts it into the line. In one town in the South of England this results in an annual saving of £50 per vehicle in current consumption alone.

INSIST ON



MOTOR OILS

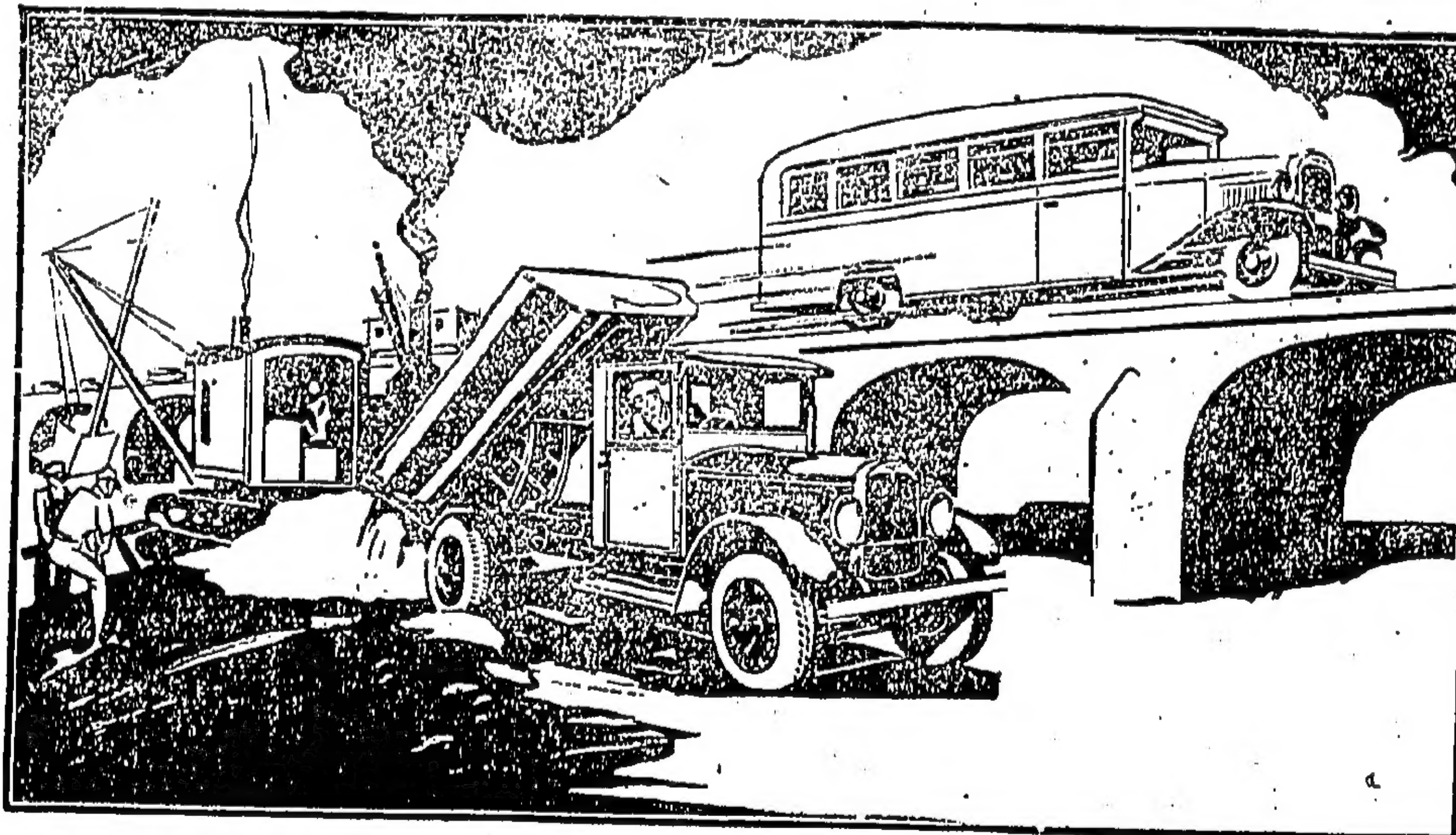
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THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO. (S.C.) LTD.

(Incorporated in England).

Asiatic Building,
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WILLYS-OVERLAND
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GILMAN & CO., LTD.
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DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WINS ON WATER.**Pontiac Motor Car's Performance.**

Speeding 132 miles down the Hudson River against a large field of contestants, a 19-foot Dea Wite stock model boat powered with a Gray-Pontiac six cylinder motor, recently won the Albany to New York race at an average speed of 30.5 miles per hour. The boat was piloted by Jack Prosser of New York.

The motor which thus maintained the Pontiac reputation for speed and stamina is a Pontiac Six block made especially for the Gray Marine Motor Company of Detroit. Special lubrication, cooling, electrical and transmission systems are used by Gray in completing the motor to meet marine requirements.

According to Gray executives, marine service imposes a much heavier strain upon a motor than does automotive service. They point out that an automobile usually is operated at full throttle during less than 25 per cent. of its service, while the engine in a motor boat is run wide open 90 to 95 per cent. of the time. Furthermore, they assert water resistance increases tremendously as the speed of the craft is advanced. On the other hand the load on an automobile engine increases only slightly at higher speeds.

"It might be said that a motor boat always is 'going up hill,'" said a Gray engineer. "And the faster the speed, the steeper becomes the hill."

OPTIMISTIC SIGN.**Increased Sale of Cars in New York.**

Toledo, O., August 31. Increased registrations of new cars in the metropolitan district of New York City in July over the previous month is seen by L. A. Miller, president of the Willys-Overland Company, as a definite indication of an upturn in business. He cites registrations of the entire industry during July showing a 35 per cent. gain over the previous month.

Willys-Overland is conspicuous among the individual companies to show a substantial increase in business in the New York district. In July, the registration of products of the Toledo company show a gain of 75 per cent. over June which is 40 per cent. greater than the increase shown by the automobile industry as a whole.

It is significant to point out that the greatest percentage gain for Willys-Overland was in the sale of its Willys-Knight cars, the highest priced models built by the company. This is evidence, Mr. Miller said, that buying is not concentrated on the lowest priced cars.

A further optimistic note was added by the Willys-Overland president when he stated that business already done by the company in August indicates that the current month will exceed the July business by at least 40 per cent.

The introduction of the Improved Whippet is also expected to have a marked effect in increasing the company's volume of business, with the sedan model in this line continuing to be the lowest priced four-door sedan in the world.

Mr. Miller believes that with the East, which is the nation's greatest

PRIZE CONTEST.**Offered on Plymouth Car.**

A world-wide contest, involving a remarkable list of prizes, was announced to-day by a local Plymouth dealer. This contest will feature the Plymouth Car, the Chrysler-built leader in the low-priced field.

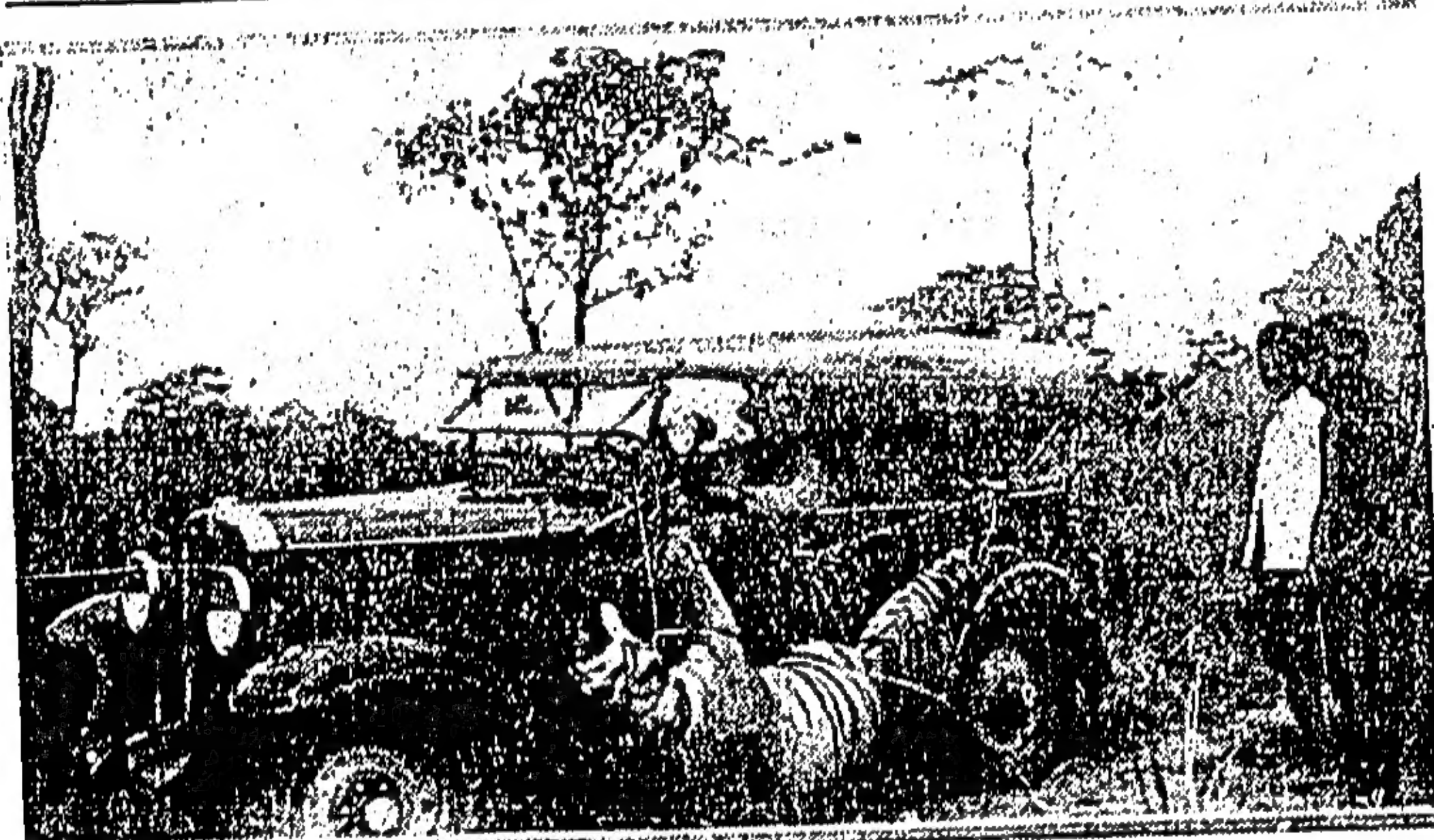
An Income For Life. Full details are announced to-day concerning 1,011 prizes, that will be given winners of a short essay contest on "Why I'd Buy a Plymouth." Everyone over legal driving age is eligible to participate. No engineering knowledge will be necessary. Those entering will base their opinions on facts gleaned from a special demonstration to be given by local Plymouth dealers.

First award will be a thousand dollars a year for life. To the next five winners will go a year's trip around the world, all expenses paid. There will also be five cash prizes of \$1,000 each, and 25 Plymouth cars to be awarded. The 975 remaining prizes consist of cash awards of \$500 and down.

Local Dealers will Co-operate. The Plymouth car is one of the sales leaders in the low-priced field. Brought out by Chrysler in 1926, it has enjoyed the distinction of being the only full-sized car in its price class. It is handled everywhere by the Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers who will co-operate in this contest.

The latest date on which entries for this contest may be posted from Hong Kong is October 20.

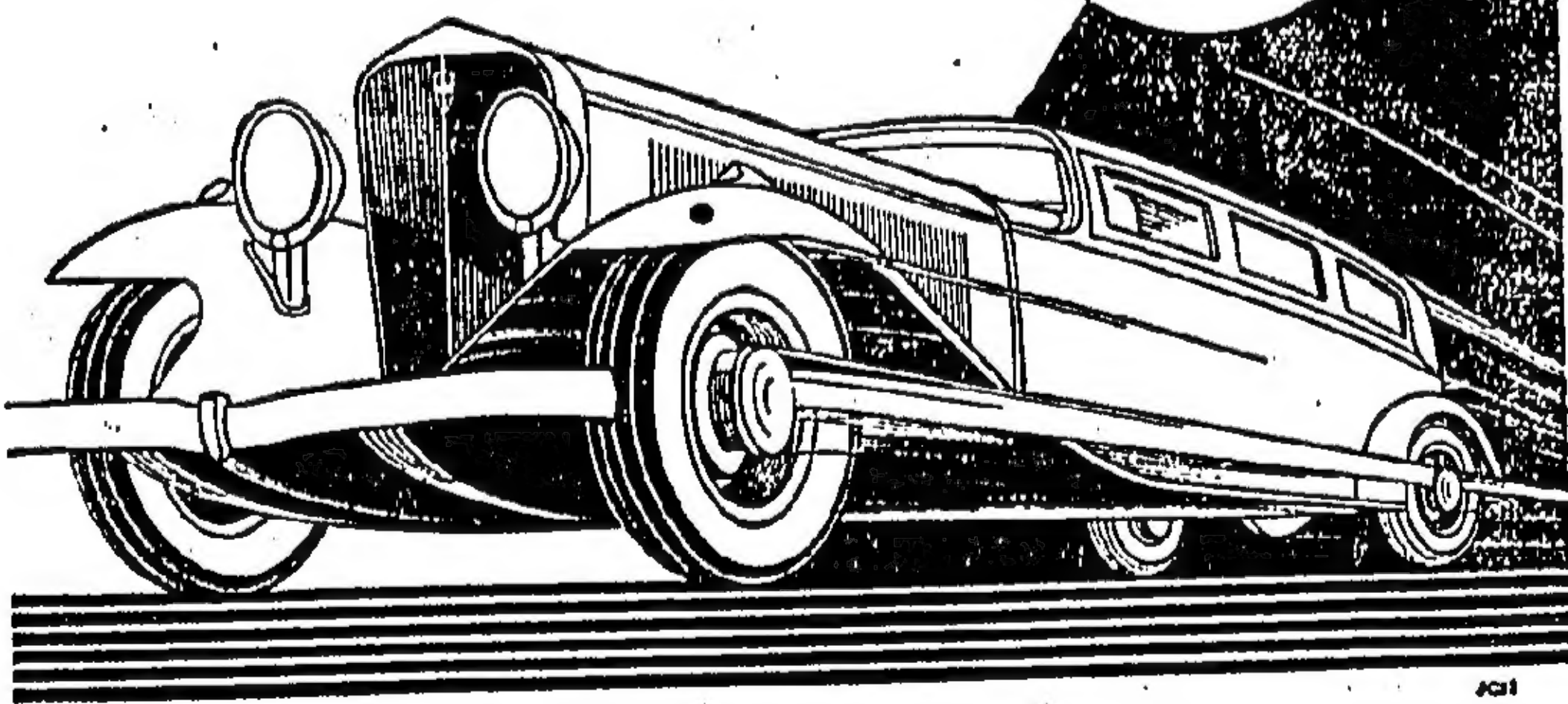
market, showing the first signs of a return to normal, it is not unreasonable to take this as a barometer for the nation as a whole.

WILL ROAM THE JUNGLE NO MORE

A Ugor weighing 514 pounds, shot near Dabat, French Indo-China, is brought in on the running board of this Chevrolet touring car instead of on the shoulders of a dozen coolies.

What is FREE WHEELING?

(Free wheeling under positive gear control)
Is manufactured under Studebaker patents



FREE wheeling is a remarkable engineering achievement which adds new thrill and new economy to motoring. Yet it is utterly simple—you have nothing new to do, nothing new to learn. Free wheeling gives you full benefit of momentum automatically, yet the full braking force of your engine is instantly available. When your car has gone 10,000 miles your engine has "worked" only 8,000 miles. You can change gears from top to second easily and silently at any speed without using the clutch! You save 12% on petrol and 20% on oil—save wear on tyres and strain on chassis. It is impossible to adequately describe the advantages of free wheeling. Experience the new thrill of riding in and driving a Studebaker President or Commander Eight with free wheeling.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25 Queen's Road Central Telephone 24759.

THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.
(INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG)

STUDEBAKER**CONTROLLED SERVICE.****For Users of Ford Cars.**

Controlled service for the benefit of Ford automobile users as it operates to-day is a far cry from the service provided by Henry Ford in 1908 but it is founded upon the same principle.

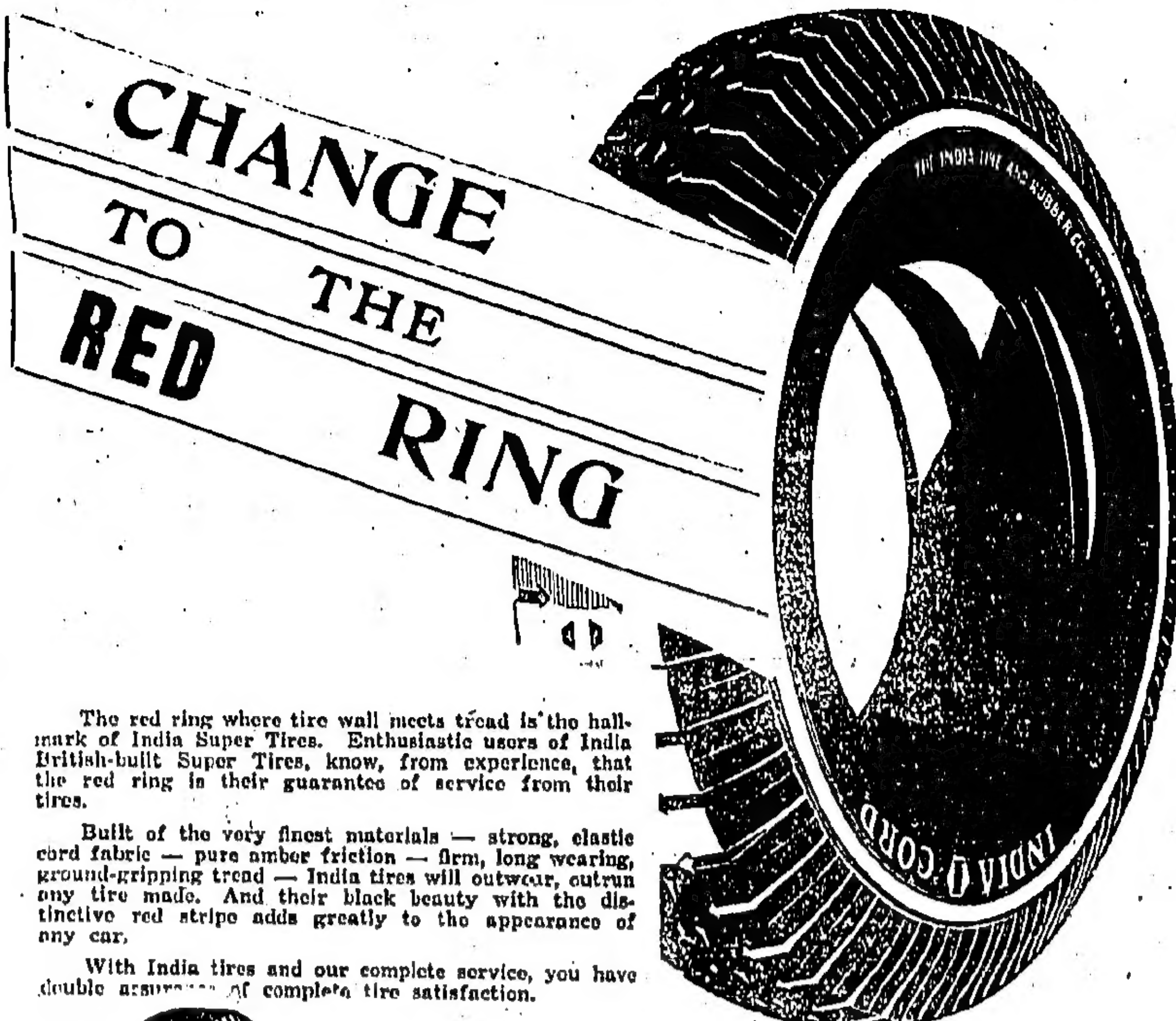
In his early days of automobile manufacture, Mr. Ford frequently would deliver a car personally to the new owner and see to it that arrangements were made to keep it in good running order. Usually he would find the best mechanic available and explain the construction of the car to him. When such a mechanic was not to be found the town blacksmith was pressed into service.

Obviously, as the business grew this personal service became impossible. But Mr. Ford made it his business to have appointed, in the ever-widening circle of towns, capable men who would devote their entire time to the care of Ford automobiles. This force of men worked under close factory supervision and according to set standards.

The controlled service, as it has now become known, was founded upon the initial business principles which actuated Mr. Ford, namely that his obligation to car purchasers did not end with the sale.

Just as the Ford Motor Company was the pioneer in the making of "a strong, simple, satisfactory automobile at a low price" so it also was the pioneer in establishing complete and satisfactory service facilities. Provision for the speedy purchase of parts and repairs at a reasonable cost were the innovations of that service.

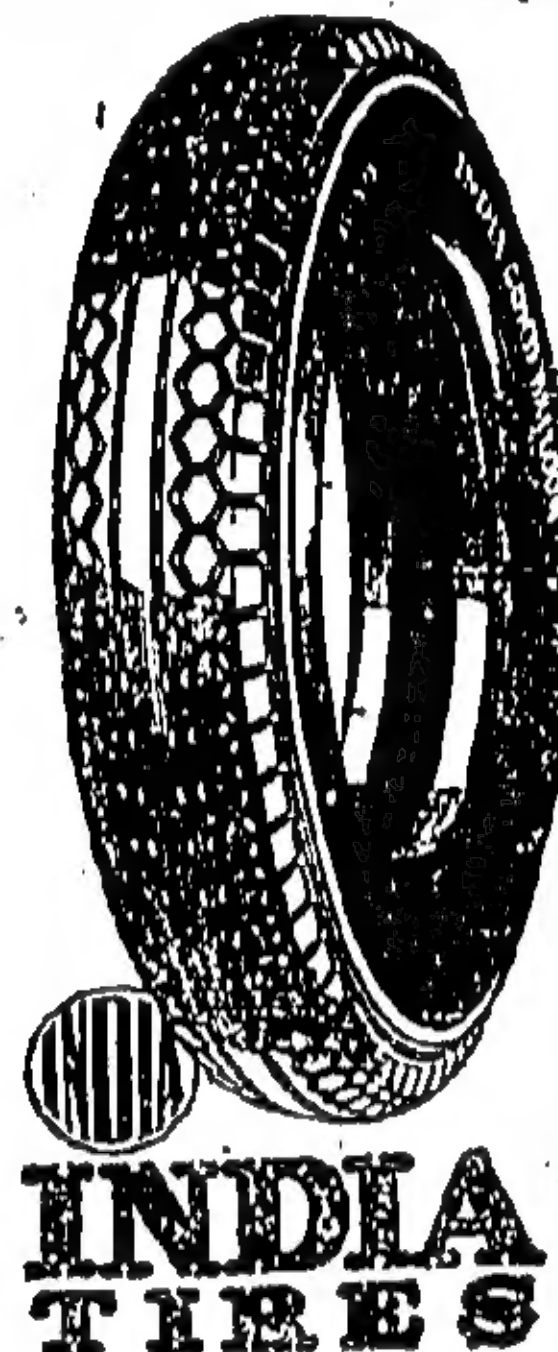
There are to-day more than 8,000 Ford dealers in the United States whose mechanics have been trained in special schools conducted by the Ford Motor Company and who are equipped with the latest service machinery. No matter in what section of the country the car owner may find himself, there is a Ford dealer prepared to render prompt and business-like service at fair charges, eager to relieve the owner of care of his car and help him get thousands upon thousands of miles of satisfactory, enjoyable motoring at low cost per mile.



The red ring where tire wall meets tread is the hallmark of India Super Tires. Enthusiastic users of India British-built Super Tires, know, from experience, that the red ring is their guarantee of service from their tires.

Built of the very finest materials—strong, elastic cord fabric—pure amber friction—firm, long wearing, ground-ripping tread—India tires will outwear, outrun any tire made. And their black beauty with the distinctive red stripe adds greatly to the appearance of any car.

With India tires and our complete service, you have double assurance of complete tire satisfaction.



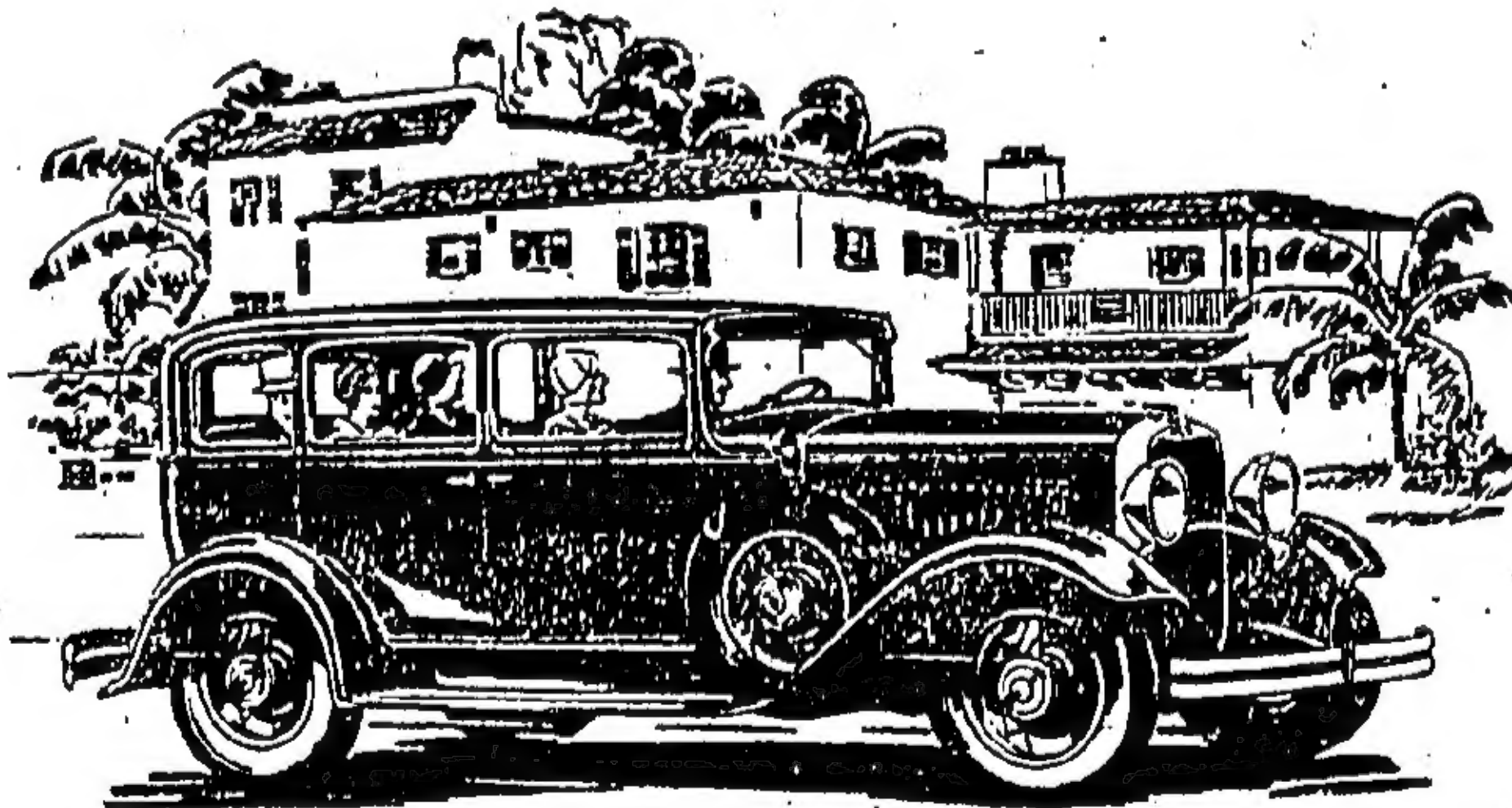
Master of Mileage.

**INDIA
SUPER
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TIRES**

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York Buildings.

**MORE
for the price**

The new Dodge Eight-in-Line embodies every quality refinement that makes the ownership of a motor car a source of permanent satisfaction. Built to those exacting standards Dodge Brothers have always upheld, this car represents a measure of value that is by far the most impressive in all of Dodge Brothers history.

MORE in quality. An Eight built

to Dodge Brothers exacting standards of dependability and stamina.

MORE in performance. Brilliant acceleration, astonishing smoothness, exceptional economy—provided by advanced eight-cylinder engineering and new down-draft carburetion.

MORE in luxury. Never before at such a low price an eight so replete with de luxe appointments and exclusive fine-car features.

DODGE BROTHERS**SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO**

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

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PRESS CONFERENCE.

Visit to Humber and Hillman Works.

During the visit of the Imperial Press Conference to Great Britain, two hundred delegates selected the Humber and Hillman works in Coventry to see the extensive re-organisation which is now approaching completion and to inspect the models which these companies have introduced to meet requirements in all parts of the world.

Since the formation of the Humber-Hillman-Commer Combine the works have been re-organised to obtain greatly increased production, and this without interfering with the normal output. In many of the departments the transformation is not yet complete, but from what they saw in the machine shop, body shop and chassis assembly line the visitors were very much impressed with the great strides that have been made.

Amongst the many attractive cars on view the delegates showed particular interest in the Humber "Snipe" and the Hillman Straight Eight, two high performance cars embodying British standards of appearance, workmanship and comfort at prices which will compete in any market with our keenest rivals.

In a message to the delegates, Colonel J. A. Cole, Managing Director of the Combine, explained that the development of overseas markets now stood as the dominant influence upon the trend of design and factory development within the Combine.

"We in this Combine," he continued, "have realised the opportunities offered by the Empire and world markets for the right type of British cars and commercial vehicles. We have already put in hand our plans to double and treble our output, to bring about simplified design and maximum standardisation with their resultant benefits of ever improving quality and lower prices; and we are already establishing a world-wide service organisation, complete with spare parts, and staffed by competent personnel. I ask you to take this Combine as an example of the progressive and aggressive spirit of the British motor industry."

A handsome illustrated brochure incorporating Colonel Cole's message, with views of the works, was presented to each delegate.

FREE WHEELING.

What is free wheeling?

Ever since Studebaker introduced free wheeling in its new series President and Commander Eight, motorists everywhere have been asking this question.

According to the Studebaker dealer in Hong Kong (the manager of the Hong Kong Hotel Garage), free wheeling with positive gear control, is a basic engineering principle developed and perfected by Studebaker engineers, whereby the full effect of momentum is utilised as a natural propelling force. Yet the full braking force of the engine is as readily available as in conventional cars.

"Until Studebaker engineers harnessed momentum through free wheeling with positive gear control, it was not only wasted, but had a damaging effect at times when the foot was removed from the accelerator. Momentum then 'piled up' on the engine causing strains which were injurious to motor parts.

"As embodied in the new series President and Commander Eight, free wheeling operates the moment the foot is lifted off the accelerator. At that instant the engine drops to idling speed while the car continues to glide forward, under its own momentum. Yet, throughout this operation, the clutch is constantly engaged and the gears in mesh. Thus the car is always under the driver's control.

"Yet free wheeling with positive gear control permits the car to be driven exactly like a conventional car, for the provision of conventional engagement in all gears makes the full braking effort of the engine instantly available whenever desired.

Other Advantages.

"Free wheeling has many other important advantages. It allows the driver to change gears between second and top, back and forth, at any speed without touching the clutch. Even the change to conventional engagement does not require use of the clutch. The clutch is employed only to start and back up.

"Because of the full use of car momentum, material savings are effected in petrol and oil. Tests show that the car free wheels an average of one mile in every five, so that in 10,000 miles, car momentum actually carries the car 2,000 miles with the engine idling.

"Under ordinary driving conditions, free wheeling saves 12 per cent. in petrol and 20 per cent. in oil, increasing as the heaviness of the traffic increases. Material

DEATH VALLEY TRIP

Offers Thrills to Motor Tourists.

Tourists in the United States who seek a real thrill may find it in the famous Death Valley of California where the awe-inspiring desolation of the "world's basement," 200 to 300 feet below sea level, is now accessible by automobile.

The 600,000 acres of deserted country form the resting place for the bleaching bones of men and beasts who perished there in the days before the motor car had surmounted the hazards of time and distance.

An Oakland Eight recently made a tour of Death Valley entering from the main highway at Bakersfield north of Los Angeles. Magnificent scenery marked the trip, including an excellent view of Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the United States.

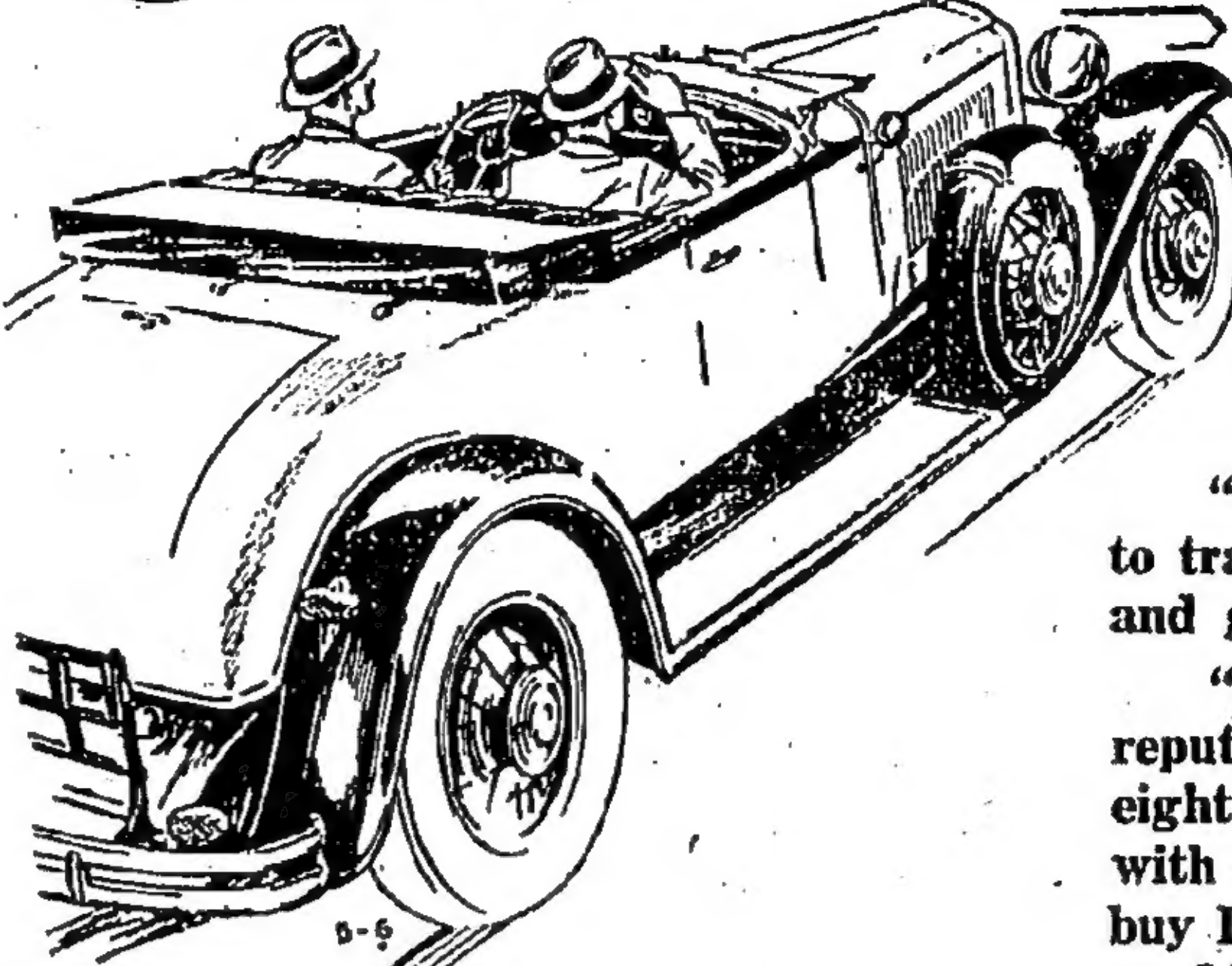
At Furnace Creek, Death Valley, the party encountered a welcome "oasis." The only green spot in all the miles of salt-encrusted valley floor, is occupied by the Furnace Creek Inn equipped with swimming pool, electric lights, an ice plant and offering excellent accommodations. There the visitors inspected an abandoned twenty-mule wagon formerly used to haul brux out of the valley.

Returning by a more southerly route, gasoline was replenished at Shoshone, an Indian village, and a 70-mile an hour pace was maintained on the oiled road crossing the Mojave Desert where no speed limit is imposed.

The mountain roads and grades encountered during the drive involved a total climb of 24,500 feet but during the entire round trip of 1,011 miles between Stockton and Death Valley the Oakland Eight never was in low gear. Second gear was needed for 1.8 miles. Two quarts of water were placed in the radiator at Furnace Creek; but the crankcase needed no additional oil. Including time for food and sleep the round trip required less than two days.

savings are also effected in wear and tear on the engine, gear box, chassis and tyres due to the elimination of reverberational strains because car momentum never forces the engine. Body and nerves benefit too because of the reduction of tiresome pedal pushing and the added safety which free wheeling brings to modern motoring."

Buick



"I never thought it possible for a car to travel so fast, and yet pull up so quickly and gently."

"Well, Sir, Buick had a 25-year reputation to maintain when it built this eight-in-a-line — and had to keep faith with those tens of thousands of people who buy Buicks year after year because of their confidence in Buick's performance."

THE new Buick is characteristically Buick in all those qualities which have contributed so materially to Buick leadership for a quarter of a century.

Buick has won public confidence on the sheer merit of its products year after year. Thousands of motor car buyers buy Buicks without even asking for a demonstration.

The new Buick, in all series, reflects — even more than any previous Buick has — the supreme value for the money that only an organisation like Buick and General Motors could possibly give.

Why not let us demonstrate the new Buick to you to-day?

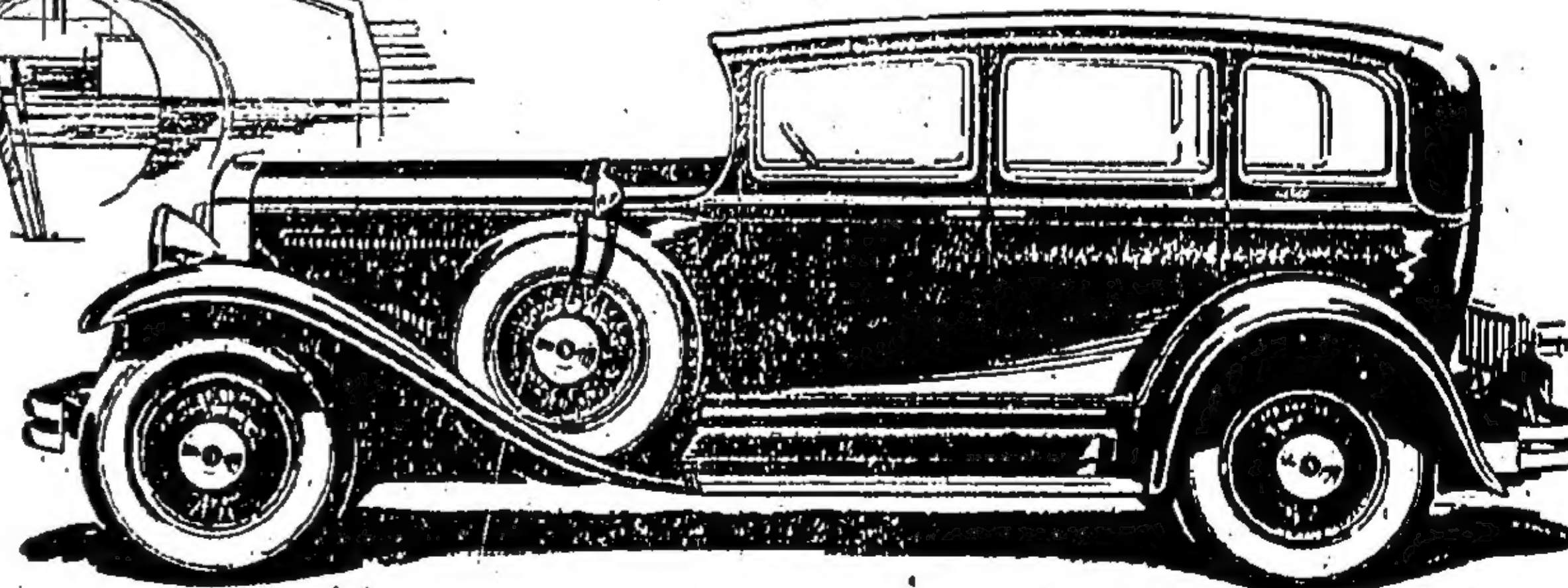
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The
BUICK 8
The Eight with
Buick's Prestige

LUXURY WITH ECONOMY HAS WON 100,000 OWNERS TO STUDEBAKER EIGHTS ...



WORLD-WIDE preference for eight-cylinder motor cars hastened 19 manufacturers to introduce new eights at the last Paris Salon ... more eights than sixes and fours combined were exhibited at the 1930 New York Show.

Studebaker triumphantly enters its third year of eight-cylinder manufacture with eights new to the moment in style and refinements ... eights approved by 100,000 owners ... eights seasoned in service and success. President, Commander and Dictator Eight, each bears the shield of Studebaker, a symbol of fine transportation for 78 years.

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THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.
(INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG)

25, Queen's Road Central and at Stubbs Road.

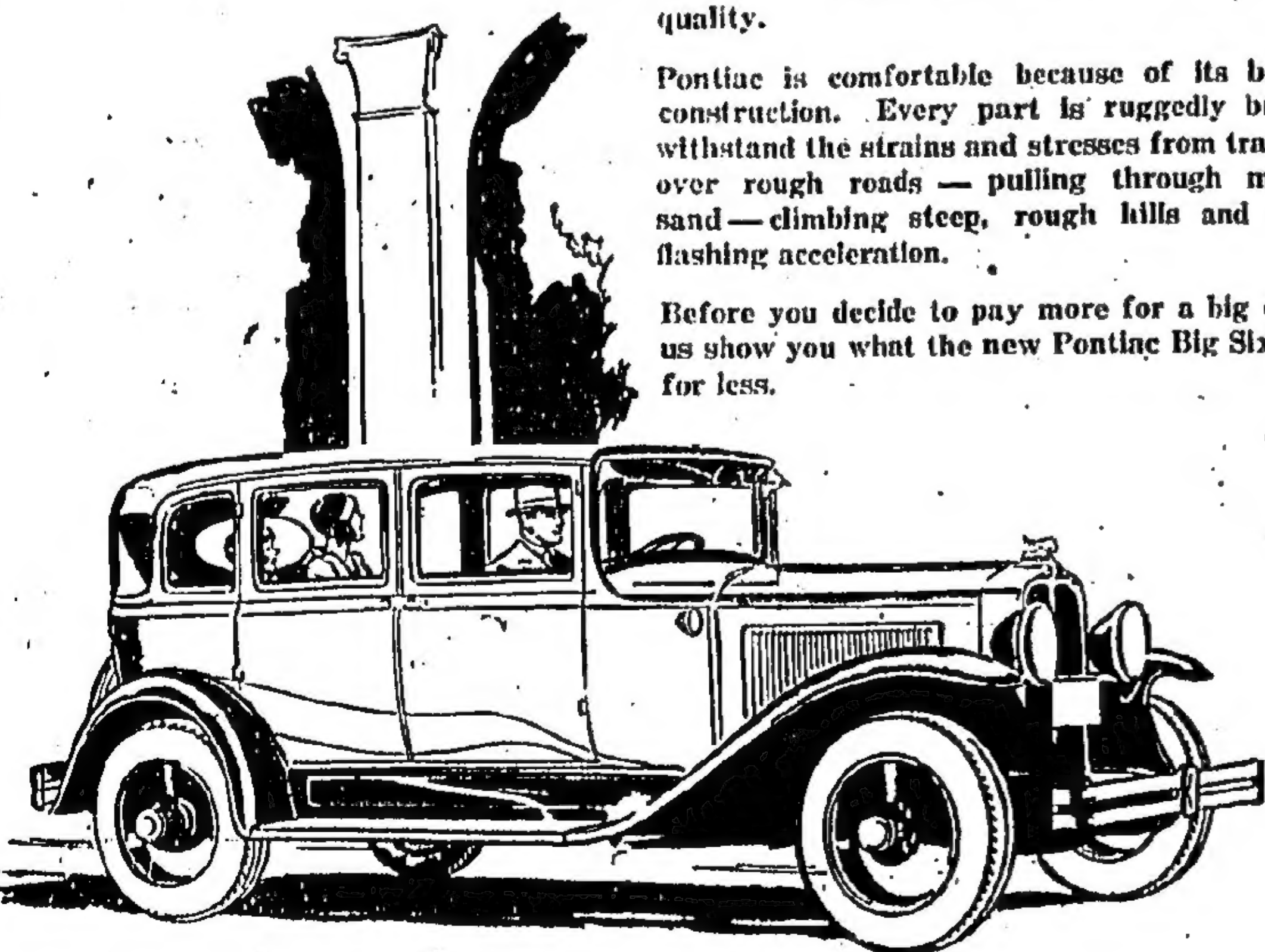
COMFORTABLE, yes.



PONTIAC

BIG SIX

Product of General Motors.



and with this comfort, a ruggedness that results in long life.

Pontiac's big-car chassis enabled its body-building craftsmen to grace it with a beautiful big-car body with plenty of leg room, head room and elbow room.

When you first sit in its wide, deeply upholstered cushions, you'll feel a sense of luxurious comfort — just like you'd feel in an expensive car. And, as it rolls along — speeding down the highway or where roads are rough, and where you'll encounter mud or sand — you'll become impressed with Pontiac's comfortable riding quality.

Pontiac is comfortable because of its big-car construction. Every part is ruggedly built to withstand the strains and stresses from travelling over rough roads — pulling through mud or sand — climbing steep, rough hills and giving flashing acceleration.

Before you decide to pay more for a big car, let us show you what the new Pontiac Big Six offers for less.

THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.

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Telephone 20406.

